

The Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV.—NO. 7.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.



**Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock
Ever Brought Here.**

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

T. J. SMITH & BRO.

**DAHLONEGA
Livery Stable,**

Moore Bro., Prop'r's.

At New Stable on College St.

**RUN DAILY HACK LINES
to and from Gainesville.**

FARE, \$1.50.
Leave—7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

CITY DIRECTORY SUPERIOR COURT.

3rd Mondays in April and October.
J. J. Kinney, Judge, Cleveland, Ga. W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis, Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan, Tax Receiver.
V. B. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.
Aldermen: E. W. Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith. W. P. Price, Jr.

Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church — Rev. W. C. Taylor, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Methodist—Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Presbyterian—Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
D. J. Blackwell, pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m.

A Pair of Gloves.

Two little gloves—an outgrown pair
Of thinnest make and measure;
For years they have lain in hiding
There.

With many another treasure.
But only a few can understand
How memory with them lingers,
And see the shape of the baby hand
And feel the clinging fingers.

What if the time that is gone is dumb?
By these is the silence broken;
Even the hole in the little thumb
Is a story softly spoken.

Calling and waking memories—
Not dead, but simply sleeping,
For life is before their owner's eyes;
Her hand in another's keeping.

Little hands clinging to her own to-day
And footsteps run to meet her;
The simplest words that the little
Lips say—

Was there ever a music sweeter?
And these are her gloves, long since
Outgrown,

Yet prized beyond all measure;
Ah, most of us such little trifles own,
That deep in our hearts we treasure.

Important to Spanish-American Veterans.

An Act of Congress of 1898, amended in April last, provides for extra compensation for those officers and men who enlisted in the United States Army during the Spanish war, and those who applied for enlistment and were rejected.

1st. Those officers and men who enlisted in the Georgia regiments and artillery companies will receive pay for the period between the date of assembly at the rendezvous and the date they were mustered in the United States service.

2nd. Those who were rejected will receive pay from date of assembly to date of rejection and actual transportation.

This extra compensation will be allowed, although the officers and men have already been paid for the same time.

No information except the records is needed as to those mustered in.

There are no records of those who were rejected, and it will be necessary for everyone who was rejected to write and give me the following information:

1st. Name he gave when attempted to join.

2nd. Company or regiment he attempted to join.

3rd. Place where he was examined, and surgeon who examined him, time between the date he agreed to enlist and the date he was rejected. How many days?

4th. The actual cost of transportation from his home to place he was examined and back to his home.

5th. His present post-office address.

It is exceedingly important that I have this information at the earliest possible time.

By the authority of the Governor of Georgia, I will collect and disburse the amount due under this Act.

Those interested will address all communications to the undersigned.

G. G. JAMES,
Cedartown, Ga.

Neatness in Girls.

Neatness is a good thing for a girl, and if she does not learn it when she is young she never will. It takes a great deal of neatness to make a girl look attractive. A girl that is not neatly dressed is called a slob, and no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty and her eyes bright, but if there is a spot of dirt on her cheek and her finger ends are black with ink and her shoestring are dangling and her apron is dirty and her collar is not buttoned and her skirts torn she will not be liked. Learn to be neat, and when you have learned the lesson it will almost take care of itself.

To Prevent Chafing of the Skin.

One of the chief causes of rough lips and chapped hands is insufficient drying. If the hands and lips are left damp, and then exposed to cold air, the skin on them becomes frayed and rough. To wash and then go out into the open air is also injurious. The skin should be lightly wiped over with a little soft rag in cold cream. This will protect from the cold without making the skin look greasy.

For the hands, a little finely powdered starch rubbed in after washing will insure complete drying and so protect the skin.

Another useful preventive of rough hands is made as follows: Equal parts of pure glycerine and lemon juice thoroughly mixed, and well rubbed into the back of the hands each time after washing. This is chiefly useful as a preventive of "chapping," as if the skin is actually broken, the acidity of the lemon juice will produce smarting. In this case nothing is better than pure mutton fat, well rubbed in at night before putting on sleeping-gloves. If these precautions are taken, and if the children are never allowed to go out in the open air without gloves, there is little risk of their hands becoming sore and rough.

Watches Slower at Night.

"You know that the vital energies are at lower ebb at night than in the day time," said an old watchmaker. "Would you believe that some watches—especially the cheaper ones—are similarly affected."

"You know a good watchmaker always wants several days in which to regulate a timepiece. That is because the only way to regulate it properly is to compare it with a chronometer at the same hour every day. Otherwise the variations in the speed of the watch will baffle his efforts."

"The man to whom I was apprenticed told me this, and I thought the idea absurd. We were working late one night, and he called my attention to a lot of watches we had regulated and ready to deliver. It was near midnight, and every watch was slow. The better timepieces had lagged behind some seconds. The cheaper watches were a minute or more out of the way. Next morning every one of the lot was exactly right."

"The fact is you can regulate a watch to make exactly twenty-four hours a day, but you can't persuade it to make just sixty minutes in each of the twenty-four hours. Why this is so no one can tell."—New York Times.

New Uses For Potatoes.

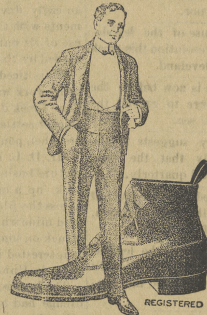
Grated potatoes soaked in water in the proportion of two medium sized potatoes to the quart make an excellent liquid for sponging woolen goods or for washing delicately colored fabrics.

A slice of potato will clean oil paintings without injury and dipped in baking soda will brighten silver.

Chopped potatoes and a little soda or ammonia will remove all cloudiness or discolorations in carafes or vinegar cruets.

Brighten the zinc under the stove by rubbing with raw potatoes.

If quickly done, raw potatoes will remove spots from a polished dining table. Finish with equal parts of turpentine and melted beeswax.—Woman's Home Companion.



**The Most
Complete Line of
WALK OVER
And All Other Kinds of
Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes**

EVER BROUGHT TO

DAHLONEGA.

Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,
Dealer in
**FAMILY
GROCERIES
AND
General Merchandise.**

Again Truth Beats Fiction.

Wonderful stories are often related of the loss of precious articles and their marvelous recovery, such as the dropping of a watch over-board while fishing and later recovering it from the stomach of a pike; dissecting gold rings from the "innards" of trout which snapped the glittering toy before it reached bottom; digging a set of false teeth, lost when bathing, from the stomach of a catfish, etc. But truth is stranger than fiction. Anybody who will can lie, but here is a true story of James H. Prentiss of Ann Arbor, who, while fishing at Zukey lake, lost the \$200 setting on his diamond ring. Hoping that the glitter might have attracted a bite from a pickerel, which grabs greedily for a flashing spoonhook, every fish caught was carefully dissected, and Prentiss had just about given up hope of beholding his \$200 sparkle again when, as the last fish had been ripped up the front, he happened to find the ring wedged between two boards in the bottom of the boat!—Detroit Tribune.

Mr. Chas. Williams, recently promoted to the deputy collectorship in the internal revenue service in the Southern district, has been assigned to the position here formerly occupied by Mr. H. L. Richardson.—Eagle.

Two Extremes With Like Results.

The position of a rich and idle woman, bedded in a luxurious home, with all the arts and crafts ministering to her personal gratification and the extension of her vanity, from body to dress, from dress to home and furniture, and with all the endless fripperies of display, is one of painful abnormality. A woman working all the time in her home is primitive, but genuine. She represents an early period of development, it is true, but-*of* use and beauty and righteousness in its time. A woman who works neither in the house nor out of it, who greedily accepts all that human labor and human wisdom and human skill can do for her, and who does nothing in return for any human creature—this pitiable being can only be regarded as a morbid by-product of the home. She does not make the home, she does not pay for it, she does not serve it, and she has no vital use or place either in the home or in the world; yet she is, in her way, an inevitable result of too much home—just as a too narrow-minded drudge is another.—Ex.

A new and very destructive cotton bug has appeared in Dallas county, Ala.

Dragging Pains

3225 Keeley St.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2, 1902.

I suffered with falling and congestion of the womb, with severe pains through the groin. I suffered terribly at the time of menstruation, had blinding headaches and rushing of blood to the brain. What to try I knew not, for it seemed that I had tried all and failed, but I had never tried Wine of Cardui, that blessed remedy for sick women. I found it pleasant to take and soon knew that I had the right medicine. New blood seemed to course through my veins and after using eleven bottles I was a well woman.

Maudie Bush

Mrs. Bush is now in perfect health because she took Wine of Cardui for menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and blinding headaches when all other remedies failed to bring her relief. Any sufferer may secure health by taking Wine of Cardui in her home. The first bottle convinces the patient she is on the road to health.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF CARDUI

The family medicine in thousands of homes for 32 years.—Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, JULY 1, 1904.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

On Friday of last week Montana had a light snow.

If you have any visitors, please let us know their names.

The democrats of North Carolina have nominated Robert E. Glenn for governor.

The lower house of the legislature killed the resolution this week favoring Mr. Cleveland.

A proposition is now before the Georgia legislature to extend the state road to the sea.

Com. Lindsay suggests to the general assembly that the state pensioners be paid quarterly.

The old confederate capitol at Montgomery will be repaired soon, at an expense of \$150,000.

The lower house of the legislature wanted to take in the World's Fair but the senate killed the resolution.

Mr. Calvin of Richmond, wants a constitutional convention, the election for the same to take place in October.

The national democratic convention is going to be a big thing. Nearly eleven thousand tickets will be issued.

It is estimated now that at least 4,000 persons lost their lives in the burning of the excursion steamer, General Slocum.

Many of our voters are receiving the Dawsonville Advertiser, containing Mr. Ashley's reply to the Gainesville News.

On Thursday of last week an engagement between the Japs and the Russians at Port Arthur, resulted in the latter losing a battleship and a first-class cruiser. The Japanese fleet was practically undamaged.

This bill is a good one and has been introduced in the senate. For the legislature to elect chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme court, and judges of the Superior courts to be appointed by the Supreme court.

The widow of General James Longstreet has completed her story of Gettysburg, entitled, "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide," which is about to be published by the Eppiford Co. of Philadelphia. Already the advance subscriptions are said to be immense.

That little negro from Georgia who was lifted to the platform of the Chicago convention would have been in much better business if he had been at home in a cotton field. It is such acts as that that cause the negro problem to be as serious as it is, says the Columbus Star.

Under action of the last Georgia legislature the pension commission is required to furnish the ordinary with all information regarding the payment of pensions, and requiring the ordinary to keep this record. This will hereafter furnish the grand jury with sufficient data for the investigation of this important matter.

By a vote of 57 to 45 the bill introduced at the last session of the general assembly by Representative Wellborn, of Union providing that all pensioners who owned property valued at \$1,000, or drew an income or salary equal to \$300 per annum, were not to receive a pension from the state, was killed in the house last week.

The disbanding of negro troops in the state of Georgia is almost a certainty. Inspector General William G. O'Neal states in his report that they are an unnecessary expense and that their being in the state troops causes the loss of numbers of good men. The inspector general says it would be for the good of the service and economy to the state.

Mining Notes.

The mill house at the Jumbo is already boxed in and covered.

New machinery, consisting of a steam hoist and pump is being received by the Standard Co., which will be put in position at the shaft on the Singleton property.

The gate of the Gorge dam was closed down last Wednesday before noon, and if nothing unforeseen happens the Crown Mountain mine will soon be started up.

We understand that the Cavers Creek Co. hopes to be able at an early day to make arrangements with the Pyrites Co. for the use of its water power until it is needed by the latter.

We noticed that some development work was in progress up in Cane Creek district in the Henry Duckett settlement last week. The ore when pounded up panned well.

Mr. D. L. Pinner laid aside his picture business last Monday and took up a mortar and went over across the Blue Ridge to test a gold mine which has recently been struck on some property that he is interested in near his old home place in Union county.

The Ingersoll & Crismon mining dredge had to cease operation the other day on account of being unable to move owing to the small amount of water in the stream. A dam is being built across, as is some times done, when they desire to move in low water, but the amount is so small now if any leaks they will have to hold up until rains.

Four years ago the Consolidated Co. had enough power to run its \$20 stamp mill, crusher, air compressor and some for other purposes. Now it has not enough to run 20 stamps and the lights. This will give you some idea how dry it is here. Nothing like it in the history of the country before. Mr. Bainbridge and Mr. Ewing have had many disadvantages in making their test on account of often having to shut down the mill for the water to strengthen, but this week the county has been visited by several rains and it looks now like we will have plenty for them to run the mill soon both day and night steadily—only being able to run it during the day.

Judge Shope, of the Briar Patch Mine, has been down this week in company with a large party of gentlemen, looking over the property. Judge Shope expects to be present for several days. This company already has big things planned out. The Judge means more active business on this trip. He came up Wednesday to meet a saw mill man from Hall county and made a contract for lumber to build a dredge boat to be put in the Chestate river on the company's property. As stated before Mr. W. E. Ricketts of Dahlonega, will do the work, who expects to complete it by the first of October. It will take 48,000 feet of lumber for the boat, besides thousands of feet for other purposes. A two story dwelling with fourteen rooms, an office and an assay office will be put up convenient to the mine.

Manager W. H. McAfee of the McAfee-Lind Mine, says that their little ten stamp mill is giving splendid results and all concerned are perfectly satisfied. A lot of Western gentlemen were at the mine last week and they were perfectly delighted with what they saw, yet greater results could be had if the mill was run regularly both day and night. As it is, the pump is run about nine hours and the mill the rest of the time. It may be, if electrical power can be secured reasonably that it will be used to operate the mill. Then the mill and pump could be run at the same time when it is necessary. The mill and buildings on the premises contain nothing about them that is fancy, though are put up well and substantial, which the observer at the first glance can see that the manager has an eye to making money.

We understand that Mr. Bosting, a college miner, is now in charge at the Etowah, who is

said to be a nice fellow. We do not know whether the gentleman has any practical knowledge of mining or not, but hope he has, for it takes something more than book mining to make the business a success in any country, matters not how valuable a piece of property may be. The formation in all mining countries is not alike and a man must understand what he is doing to get to the veins in the cheapest manner. They seem to have plenty of water at this mine to run forty stamps, is our information, but run only about five stamps most of the time, but undoubtedly will start up more at an early day, as we understand that about twenty-five hands are employed by the company. This gives our correspondents interested in the Etowah, making enquiries about it, some idea of what is being done down there. We generally answer our correspondents, wishing information in reference to the mines here, both private and public, so if we make a mistake any one can correct it through these columns free of charge. A gentleman interested in the Etowah promised to give us a letter in reply to what we said about the management of this mine a few weeks ago, but so far it has not been received.

Gov. Terrell has offered a reward of \$150 for the capture of Smith Brooks, who murdered Judge J. M. Maddox in Monroe county last Saturday.

It doesn't look like either Parker or Hearst will be nominated for president by the democrats, and won't thousands of people hate it if Mr. Cleveland was to come in as the dark horse?

Representative Wellborn of Union, last Tuesday introduced in the house a bill to pension all soldiers, or their widows, who served in the Confederate army for a period of six months and who were honorably discharged. This bill provides that the pension to be paid is not to exceed \$60. It was urged when the bill was introduced that the number deserving the pension under these new conditions is insignificant, and that the amount to be paid out through this channel will not be considerable.

Preacher Len Broughton of Atlanta, was attacked by Chief of Police R. W. Westbrook of Albany, Ga., last Monday, and hit several times with a cowhide, because the divine had been vilifying the head of the police department of that city, while in the pulpit the day previous. At the same time the chief's son knocked down the man who furnished Mr. Broughton with the alleged charges. This reporter ought to have carried his charges to the proper tribunal instead of to the preacher. And preachers have got no right to set up in the pulpit and vilify men like Mr. Broughton does. If they do they may expect to get hurt. The pulpit is no place to bring up such charges that were made against the officials of Albany.

The state prison commissioner has just made his report. There has been no increase in the prison population since October 1, 1903. There are in the penitentiary 255 whites, of which seven are women, and 2,059 negroes, of which eighty-six are women. The white race according to the last official census, 1,184, 294 furnished only 11 per cent. of the convicts, or one convict to each 4,915 of population, while the negro race, according to the last official census, 1,034,813 contributes 89 per cent., or one convict to each 502 of population. The contracts made for convicts will bring into the state treasury annually for the period of five years, beginning April 1, 1904, the gross sum of \$340,000 for the next four years, and after deducting the necessary expenses, for this department, \$225,000 will be left annually, which, under the law, will be divided among those counties not using convict labor upon their public roads, according to population to be used for school or road purposes as may be determined by their respective grand juries.



FOR SALE BY DR. C. H. JONES.

In the great city of Chicago the other day a poor woman was driven to death by starvation. Her husband was in the insane asylum, and pressed by creditors and threatened with starvation, she prepared herself and three small children for death and used illuminating gas for the purpose. And still that city sends off money to be used by the heathens.

An exchange says the republican platform took credit for everything except the Georgia peach crop.

The Masonic festival down at Dawsonville last Friday, was largely attended and the best of order prevailed. Mr. W. H. Jones was the only member that attended from Dahlonega.

Columbus, Ga., is having a water famine and those owning springs of running water are selling the water and doing a lively business. The city is supplying a large number of people with as much as two gallons a day free of charge.

The appropriation committee has found a law forty years old which provides for the employment and compensation of the chaplains, doorkeepers, messengers, pages, porters, etc., by the secretary of state and not by votes of each member of the house.

THE Dahlonega Gold Mining and Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch," Auraria, Ga.

100 BIG MINES IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight. Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:
For Clerk Superior Court, D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver, J. M. Calhoun.
For Tax Collector, E. J. Walden.
For Ordinary, G. G. Evans.

Send us your orders for Job Work.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK.

We have a large assortment of both blank and ruled paper, thousands of different kinds of envelopes, 3 PRESSES, a large assortment of type, which enables us to turn out all kinds of JOB WORK upon short notice as neat and as cheap as it can be done in Georgia.

TRY US.

Established 1875.

H. D. GURLEY,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Dahlonega, Ga.

(Watch local columns for special bargains.)

CLOTHING FOR YOU ALL.

I now have the prettiest, cheapest and best lot of CLOTHING ever brought to Lumpkin county. My other line of Goods is complete. Call and

J. T. MILLER,

Auraria, Ga.

Local News.

Mr. J. A. Howard has gone to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Peaches opened out in Dahlonga at 10 cents per dozen some days ago.

Dr. Crawford and Mr. White of Hiwassee, Ga., spent several days in Dahlonga this week.

Miss Susan McDonald gave several of the young folks a supper on Friday night of last week.

Mrs. R. H. Webb will take summer boarders at \$12.50 per month. Tate House \$15 per month.

Prof. Vickery anticipates going to the World's Fair next week, not for pleasure but for study.

Last Saturday a large six-foot couch whip snake was killed in the dwelling once occupied by Mrs. Hutchins.

It is said that some of our visitors to Atlanta a few days ago, got into the lock-up on account of too much Decatur street liquor.

We understand that Dr. Glenn, the new president of the N. G. A. College, will return to Dahlonga with his family about the 15th inst.

100 fine white business envelopes, neatly printed with your return card for only 25 cents at The Nugger office. Or by the 1,000, \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Some of the Georgia boys are returning from Alabama on account of the hot weather down there so they can keep cool and drink pure spring water.

One moonshiner of this county was very much disappointed last week when he had a trial in Atlanta and came clear. He had to borrow the money to come back on.

Mr. Tom Duckett, who has been working down in Alabama for some time, returned home last week. Tom reports the weather pretty hot down that way.

A number of Dahlonga's young folks left after sundown last Saturday and drove nine miles down to the Betz mine for the purpose of attending a big ball, and didn't return till 4 o'clock the next morning, and all their presence were missed at Sunday school. They danced till about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

On Tuesday Miss Nancy Reid, who has been carrying the U. S. mail from Dahlonga to Yahoola, for the last four years, made her last trip that day. Every other mail rider in the county has been docked, but Miss Nancy came in on time during the whole four years, and never missed a trip—mattered not how cold or hot, or how hard it rained, this young lady was promptly at her post at the proper hour. This manner of doing business speaks volumes for Miss Nancy Reid.

West Anderson, a son of Mr. Ems Anderson of Porter Springs district, was last Saturday tried by a jury and adjudged a lunatic. The poor fellow is in a bad fix, but it may be that a person of his age can be permanently cured. All the time the witnesses were testifying he talked and didn't seem to realize at any time what was going on. He has had strange notions for quite a while, and not long ago took a gun and went to the field where a fellow was at work and shot at him. The man saved himself by jumping behind his horse.

Only a few years ago Dahlonga had as pretty shade trees as almost any place in Georgia, but many of them have been almost ruined by the limbs being cut and whacked about by parties interested in the construction of telephone lines, and if the city council does not take some action, in the course of time all the trees will be dead and Dahlonga will cease being a pleasant place in the summer time. Let the owners of lines be forced to do away with their little fodder stack poles in the construction or repairing and use large tall ones that will be above the limbs of the trees.

Mr. Hughes Anderson came in from Alabama last week.

Dr. Wilson only spent a short time in Dahlonga last week till he returned.

Most of the parties who went down to Atlanta last week to answer a charge of blockading, have returned eight or ten days with their old homes at Rogersville, Tenn.

Prof. C. W. Davis left this week for the state school of Indiana to take an agricultural course. His wife and children went to their old home at Rogersville, Tenn.

Most of the colored musicians down at the Betz mine last Saturday, used "tea" manufactured by moonshiners, causing one to get quite "juicy" before he arrived there.

Mr. R. C. Meaders, who has been down in Middle Georgia for several weeks building a couple of telephone lines, has returned. They were both received right away.

Uncle Kinsey Bearden of Niblewill district, informed us last Saturday that he had sold in Dahlonga, \$10.80 worth of cherries from four trees this season, besides what he used and canned.

Merchant C. W. Satterfield seems to be in a hard streak of luck. Not long ago he was down several days with the mumps, and last week he took the measles. Cap. Carroll runs his store for him during his absence.

Last Sunday was the time for members of the Methodist church to eat the bread and drink the wine, but they were not all present. Some remained at home and others attended services at the Baptist church. What's the matter?

Our town would be much more attractive if no person would throw out their lemon peelings and pieces of old papers and all kind of trash on the street and public square. Save all these things in a box and they will be carried off at the city's expense.

Mr. J. B. Brown, residing near Dahlonga, knows how to make corn. He is 68 years of age, and has run on four acres, he cribbed 144 bushels of good corn. There are many farmers of Lumpkin county that would do better if they would adopt Mr. Brown's plan—cultivate but few acres and give it the proper attention.

You will find at M. J. Williams' a big line of ladies', men's, boys' and misses' hose, from 5 to 25 cents per pair, any size. Shirts of all kinds and size from 11 to 17, prices 35c to \$1.25. Good line of dress goods and black waterproof. Fruit jars, one and two quarts. Wash pots. White beans 5c per pound, was 6c. Men's and ladies' umbrellas. Low cut shoes.

T. J. Smith & Bro. will sell clothing as follows: until further notice, for cash: \$15 and \$16 suits to go at \$12.50; \$12.50 suits to go at \$10; \$10 suits at \$7.50. Every thing on down in proportion. We must reduce our line of clothing, therefore we give our friends a chance to get a good suit cheap. Don't fail to see our line before purchasing elsewhere. We also carry a full line of dry goods, shoes, groceries, and etc., which will be sold very cheap for cash. Come and examine and be convinced. T. J. SMITH & BRO.

It was during the civil war when the news came to Dahlonga one night that the "hogbacks" (hogbacks were persons who deserted their country, and many of them robbed and stole) were approaching the town. Messrs. John C. Early and Daniel Weaver, both having died long ago, went out to see if the report was true and to put up the best defense they could, for such men were scarce here then. Up towards the mountain near the mouth of the Yahoola tube, they were halted by one who drew his gun. In less time than it takes to tell it, Mr. Early drew his knife and told the fellow if he made another move he would cut his throat. This hogback is now drawing a state pension "for service rendered" during the war.

Mrs. Joe Hulsey and Miss Sallie Hulsey of Hall county, spent last Sunday in Dahlonga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones spent several days last week in Dawson county with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams will go across the Blue Ridge next week for a little recreation and rest.

It is strange how some people will discard their best friends some times without the least shadow of a cause.

All the old professors of the N. G. A. College have been recommended to be re-appointed by the credential committee, and one or more of the new.

Capt. H. D. Ingersoll has improved so that he was able to go up to his farm and spend the most of last week, being the first time he has been there in many months.

A number of people went out to Oak Grove last Sunday to the singing. There were no candidates present this time and the music was not so loud as it was before the last primary.

The public school board of Dahlonga has not elected a principal for this institution yet. Two or three applications have been received and due time will be taken for their consideration.

There seems to be trouble between the Connors and Pattersons down in the lower part of this county, causing Mr. Connor to swear out a peace warrant for Mr. Elbert Patterson and his two sons last week.

Some of you may be disappointed this week in not receiving your Nugger. You failed to renew your subscription explains it. So if you wish its weekly visits to continue, send in the proper amount and it will come without delay.

Maj. Tillson spent last Sunday up at Porter Springs, which caused him to have a pleasant look when he came in. A trip to the foot of the Blue Ridge where this health giving mineral spring is located will cause any one to look this way.

A big row occurred out in Mill Creek district this week between some parties and the sheriff was sent for, but we have not seen him since and know nothing of the particulars. Things were getting quiet and we reckon some of them wanted the district re-elected.

Dr. Reynolds & Co. of Atlanta, who advertised to be in Dahlonga some two weeks ago, to cure all chronic diseases, have not turned up yet. We wrote to them several days ago but have failed to receive any reply as yet, and have decided that they are frauds.—Later. They write that they came as near as Gainesville and got sick and had to go back.

Another summer school ought to have been held again at the college here this year. The one last summer was a success in every respect, giving the teachers in this section a chance to advance without having to go to Athens for the purpose. Some of these public school teachers not being paid a sum sufficient to enable them to go at much expense, is why one ought to be held here annually.

The usual monthly temperance program will be dispensed with next Sunday night and the Rev. Mr. Turner will preach a temperance sermon at the Methodist church. We think this is a good move and a better one than for women, boys and girls to get up and recite some little piece that only goes into a drinking man's ear and out at the other, and although these temperance meetings have been going on for years we can see but little good they have accomplished, for if these wives and children can't have any effect with their husbands and parents at home they cannot do much with friends and strangers. The minister is older and maybe he can strike the key note. People are more apt to pay more attention to the advice of ministers than that given by children.

Clyde Loveless left for Conk Creek, Tenn., last Monday to work in the coal mines.

We have some copying paper at this office both large and small. Do you want any?

Mr. W. C. Duckett of Nelson, Ga., was in Dahlonga a short while last Monday.

Messrs. Gordon and Charley Rice, who have been working in Alabama for some time, are at home on a visit.

Mr. L. G. Lykes, while on his way home to Tampa, Fla., this week from North Carolina, remained a day or two in Dahlonga.

Postmaster W. H. C. Tate got hurt by a street car just after he reached Chicago the other day and is still suffering.

Dr. Howard, who is blind, went down to Atlanta this week to have his eyes examined, with the hopes of being able to have his sight restored.

Mrs. F. W. Hall of Atlanta, paid Dahlonga a flying visit this week. She came up on business, arriving in Dahlonga about dark and returned home early the next morning. He was accompanied by Dr. Head.

Mr. Eli Jones, who has been traveling all through South Carolina for an Atlanta house for several years, has spent several days in Dahlonga during the week, for the first time for many months. His many friends here are always glad to see him come.

Mr. Frank Summerour of Wier, informs us that he will carry the Ellijay mail from Dahlonga for the next four years, under a sub contract from Mr. M. J. Williams. Mr. Summerour is a nice clever man and we are glad to know that we are to have so many visits from him.

Mr. F. S. Packard of Turkey Hill, spent several hours in Dahlonga Monday. We always like to see this old gentleman come to town, for he is as lively and jovial as a sixteen-year-old-boy almost. He was accompanied by his grand son, Mr. F. S. Upton, who has been attending college in Chicago, and is down for a two or three weeks rest in and about Turkey Hill.

As we have stated before, we never saw as much dry weather as has been for the last two years in this county up to this week. Big branches, springs and wells have gone dry. The big branch down by the Bill Cook farm, now owned by Mr. G. W. Bruce, where miners use to have plenty of water for mining purposes, is perfectly dry now. The Hand canal, that use to supply the Hand, Finley, Barlow and other mines with abundance of water for mining purposes, has barely contained enough water to run 20 stamps. But it is hoped now that the drought is broken and better times are ahead for the miners.

Col. W. P. Price met with rather a singular accident last Monday night. He was on his way to the Baptist church, where the people were gathering for special prayer service for rain. When near the church, some sort of an insect alighted on his right ear, and before he could thrust it off, it had entered the ear and was boring its way as rapidly as possible, and when it struck the drum of the ear it began to bite and sting the membrane of the ear, at the same time using its wings in quite a rapid way. The Colonel's cries for help, soon attracted his neighbors who took him to his home. In a few moments Drs. Wheelchel and Head were on hand, and with various instruments the insect was killed and its hold on the inner lining of the ear removed—not however, without bringing some blood. It could not be ascertained what kind of an insect it was. Col. Price says that in all his life, he never heard, in battle or elsewhere, such terrible sounds. The noise was like a whole battery of artillery firing at one time into his ear, at close range. The reaction to his nervous system made the Colonel sick for a few hours, but he is now going about again.

Dahlonga had a special prayer meeting Monday night and a big ball the following evening.

Last week in Gainesville, as Albert Hardeman of Dahlonga, went to step off of the street car he fell and broke one of his arms.

All the ordinances of the city of Dahlonga have not been enforced for years and we are in favor of repealing those that are not being carried out.

Col. Charters and W. P. Price, Jr., who have been down in Florida on a fishing trip for several days, had a most enjoyable time, such a one as that will cause them to want to go again.

Col. H. P. Farrow has been putting his telephone line from Porter to Dahlonga in good trim this week. The Colonel says that he has about the usual number of visitors up there.

Postmaster Tate, who was a delegate to the recent republican convention, returned home last Monday. He also visited the World's Fair and saw many things of much interest to him.

Last Monday Sheriff Davis went over across the Chestatee river and arrested Mrs. Frank Crisson of Tennessee, who has been wanted here for some time for a misdemeanor. Mrs. Crisson made bond for her appearance at the next term of Lumpkin Superior court. Her and her husband have been gone from here for some time. He is also wanted here for a misdemeanor, which has caused his visits to Lumpkin to be very scattering for some time, although Frank passed through town and brought his wife during court here, but it was very early and he didn't come to tarry.

It having been previously announced that special services would be held at the Baptist church for the purpose of asking for rain, a large congregation was on hand. Niblewill, Hightower and Cane Creek districts, and maybe Yahoola, had been visited by refreshing showers, but Dahlonga had had but little, and some of our citizens wished to jog the weather man's memory for fear that he had forgotten Dahlonga and other portions of the county. It was the first services of this kind that had been held in Dahlonga since Uncle Sammie Smith had one here many years ago, who didn't want just a common rain, but a "ground soaker and a trash mover." Rain came and liked to have washed every thing away. Many of our citizens having grown up since then, and having heard of Uncle Sammie's services, through curiosity to know what was done at a rain meeting, went out to see on Monday night. Even grown women, who rarely ever attend any kind of religious services, had their husbands' suppers ready long before dark and were dressed and ready for this meeting. Well, it was held according to the program and next day at about 11 o'clock a dark cloud came up from the southwest. The thunder roared, the lightning flashed and in a half an hour it was raining in Dahlonga, but more rain fell at other places than here. Now if others think that rain can be brought about in this way it is all right with us. We don't. Yet in any way people can be induced to go to church it does good. But in our opinion it won't do to meddle with and make suggestions in this manner. Not but a few weeks ago things got very dry down in a Georgia county. It looked like the crops would burn up. A lot of farmers got together in a meeting of this kind and sent up word to the weather man through the church as a reminder that he was not doing his duty by not watering their crops so they might have plenty of corn, cotton and other farm products for home consumption and some to sell. At the same time a company was manufacturing a large number of brick for sale, and if it rained this company would lose hundreds of dollars. We refer to this to show how difficult it is to fill orders for rain.

If you want any corn on time you can get it from Mr. Hughes Anderson.

Mr. Butt of Blairsville, Ga., is on a visit here to his sister, Mrs. Frank Jones.

Judge Shope of the Briar Patch mine, was in Dahlonga on business awhile last Wednesday.

Rev. D. J. Blackwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dahlonga, will not preach here next Sunday.

A number of our citizens went out Wednesday to see them, close down the Gorge dam gate and to catch fish.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been visiting her friend here, Miss Tillson, left for her home in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mr. E. Fields, a prominent business man and farmer of Bullock county, arrived in our city yesterday for a short stay.

Mr. Cochran, a son of Mr. John Cochran of Union county, who went to Texas last fall, passed through Dahlonga on his way home this week.

A scholarship in the Eclectic Medicine and Surgery, Atlanta, Ga., is offered to any worthy young man of Lumpkin county free of charge. For particulars, call on Judge Huff, at Dahlonga.

Notwithstanding it is a violation of law to stand now, we learn that parties in this county still keep up the practice. First thing they know they will be prosecuted and their fish will be dear ones.

Mr. Lewis Wells and Mr. Will Bryant of this county, after having a trial last Monday before Com. Baker, charged with illicit distilling, were both discharged for insufficient proof to convict.

The Hall investigating committee criticised some of the officials of the state institutions, but not the slightest complaint could be made of the at college Dahlonga, according to the committee report. Everything was in tip top shape.

Those wishing their mail delivered on any of the routes leaving Dahlonga, except the two daily mails to Gainesville, can have it done by putting up a box on the road so it can be opened and shut without the mail rider having to dismount, and at the same time, notify the Dahlonga postmaster.

One day this week Mr. Sol Waldon, who lives near the foot of the Blue Ridge, went out to hunt his cow, which had failed to come up for several nights. When he got out in the mountains he found and killed a large rattlesnake. A little farther on he saw his cow lying dead with her head all swelled up, and it is supposed that the snake had bit the animal.

A small lot of clothing and straw hats. You can buy them at your own price, at cost or less. They must leave our store. Fur hats at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Dress shirts 50 and 75 cents. These hats and shirts are as cheap as any merchant can buy them at wholesale. We give 40 cents cash and 50 in trade per hundred for all R. J. Reynolds & Co., and Penn & Watson tobacco tags. You can get more for your money at this store than at any other store in North Georgia. H. D. GURLEY.

Today the obligations of all who subscribed anything towards the building of the Gainesville and Dahlonga Electric Railway ceases and are no longer binding for the time is up and no road yet. Not only this, but the option which Col. W. P. Price gave Gen. Warner, president of the Electric Railway, on his partially graded road to Gainesville and all of its rights of way and privileges of the original Gainesville and Dahlonga Railroad, also expires today, and the Colonel will not entertain any other proposition from Gen. Warner until he investigates two other propositions made him for the completion of his road. He goes to Atlanta to see about this week.

The "Simple Life."

We are hearing a great deal nowadays about the simple life, and we need to hear a good deal more. But we women all know, don't we that it is one thing to establish an ideal and another to live up to it in detail. Here, as ever, lies our strength and our weakness. It is we, after all, not the good Pastor Wagner nor any other man, who have to work out our own salvation from the fettering trifles that hold us back from our highest usefulness and happiness. We have to call upon the strength of our minds to order those things so that neither they shall suffer nor the great things, but so that they, being in order and fit subordination, shall add their beauty to life. To do it we need to take the broad view.

However busy our hands may be with little things, our minds must see them in the large, in the full sum of their little relationships. We need to let the life of eternal space in upon the confusing clutter that distracts us. In that illumination we shall, by slow degrees, find a place for every genuine duty, put it in its place and with a firm hand keep it there. We shall see at once that we need a large supply of patience—that we cannot expect to learn how to live until just before we die, if then; but that by being steady and still we can move on and up a little at a time. The comfort will be that we shall move others up with us—Those We Love Best and Those We Love Next Best and Those of Whom We Are a Part. We shall see the righteousness of play and rest and take our share—nay, plan and look out for our share—with a thankful heart. And our happy husbands and children will rise up and call us blessed.—Harper's Bazar.

On Keeping Young.

Someone once asked a woman how it was she kept her youth so wonderfully. Her hair was snowy white, she was eighty years old, and her energy was warning; but she never impressed one with the idea of age, for her heart was still young in sympathy and interest. And this was her answer—I know how to forget disagreeable things. I tried to master the art of saying pleasant things. I did not expect too much of my friends. I kept my nerves well in hand, and did not allow them to bother other people. I tried to find any work that came to my hand congenial. I retained the illusion of my youth, and did not believe "every man a liar" and every woman spiteful. I did my best to relieve the misery I came in contact with, and sympathized with the suffering. In fact, I tried to do others as I would be done by, and you see the consequence rapidly the fruits of happiness, and a peaceful old age.

Imports of human hair from Japan are said to have increased very considerably since the beginning of the war between Japan and Russia. This is accounted for by the fact, according to a Washington dispatch, that the Japanese women are selling their hair to raise money for the war. The fact is denied for Japanese hair in this country; it is explained, comes from the dealers who make a specialty of supplying the hair stores patronized by negro women who want wigs of long, straight, black hair. Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Orleans are said to be the principal retail markets for wigs of Japanese hair.

Inventor Thomas A. Edison has tackled the problem, "Why do not men go to church?" He thinks it is largely because husbands have to stay at home Sunday mornings and mind the babies while their wives go to church. To meet this situation Mr. Edison has devised a system of checking tables in the church basement, pretty much as parcels are checked in a railway depot. Under this system, Mr. Edison says, both husbands and wives can attend the services.—Savannah News.

The Good Boy.

"Now, children," said the teacher, as she distributed the flower seeds among the little ones, "I want you to plant these in pots, and when they begin to grow don't fail to tell me. I'll give a prize to the one who reports first."

At 5 o'clock one morning a few weeks later the family with whom the teacher boarded was aroused by a loud ringing at the door bell. The man of the house got out of bed, thrust his feet into a pair of slippers and went to the front door. Who's there?" he asked.

"Tommy Tucker."

"What do you want?"

"I want to see Miss Adair."

"What's the matter? What do you want of her?"

"I want to tell 'er something."

"Won't it keep till daylight? Can't I tell her myself?"

"No. It's somethin' she wanted to know just as soon as it happened, and nobody else can't do it."

Tommy was admitted and shown into the parlor.

Miss Adair was awakened and informed that a boy wanted to see her on business that admitted of no delay.

She dressed hurriedly and came down.

"Why, Tommy?" she said, "what on earth brings you here so early? What has happened?"

"Teacher, mine's growed."

Chicago Tribune.

Difference Between an Editor and Lawyer.

City Court has been in session at Keidsville this week and we noticed that the lawyers while making their speeches would make a man a liar, scoundrel, villain or thief and no one seemed to care or make any complaint. But if the newspaper man in a mild way duns a fellow who is owing him a little advertising bill, or if the editor intimates that a certain one of his subscribers is dishonest and untruthful, there is a rebel suit or a dead editor. We have thought over the matter a great deal this week, and have come to the conclusion that people believe what the editor says, but what a lawyer says cuts no figure. Now boys, if you hear a fellow cursing the editor of the Journal about something he said just remember that everybody has confidence in what we say, and what the Journal says counts.—Tatnall Journal.

Down at Birmingham, the other night a merchant set a bear trap to catch a negro thief, and next morning it required two men with blacksmith tools to get him out of it.

The Illinois populists want Tom Watson of Georgia, to run for president of the United States again.

Your Heart.

When Your Heart Fails to Pump Your Blood, Trouble Results.

Have you heart trouble? You have, if you find it hard to breathe after walking up stairs, exercising, etc. If you have pain in your left side, in chest, back or shoulder. If you suffer from cold extremities, pale face, blue lips, dry cough, swollen ankles.

If you have fainting spells, breast pang, palpitation, redness of the face, discomfort in sleeping on one side.

The only scientific treatment for this whole train of troubles is Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is the prescription of a famous specialist, whose great success in treating obstinate nervous heart disease has made his name pre-eminent in the medical and scientific world.

The medicine will cure you. We know it. We want you to prove it. If first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will give you back your money.

"I have for several years suffered at times with heart trouble, got so bad I could not sleep half the night, and had to sit up on the side of the bed for hours to get breath. Three of my brothers have died of heart trouble, and I thought I was going the same way, but about two and a half years ago I got a pamphlet about Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and thought I would try a few bottles. After saving them I recovered and had had better health since than before for several years. I can heartily recommend this heart trouble cure."—REV. JERRY HUFF, Pastor Baptist Church, Hart, Kans.

FREE Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain, Also Symptom Blank, Our Booklet, and a Bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, if you will send us your name and address, and how to reach you.

LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

J. F. Moore, executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert H. Moore, late of said County, deceased, having filed his petition for discharge, this is to cite all persons concerned to show cause, if any they have, why said discharge should not be granted and Letters Dismissory issued, at the regular term of the Court of Ordinary for said County to be held on the first Monday in July, 1904.

JOHN HUFF, Ordinary, Lumpkin County, Georgia.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

To all whom it may concern: Sarah Jane Sullens, widow of James Sullens, having applied to the undersigned for the granting of a year's support to herself and 6 children, and appraisers having been appointed and having filed their return, all persons are notified that I will pass on said application on the first Monday in July next, at my office.

JOHN H. HUFF, Ordinary.

NEW MILLINERY.

Mrs. Strickland

INVITES YOU

TO CALL AND EXAMINE HER

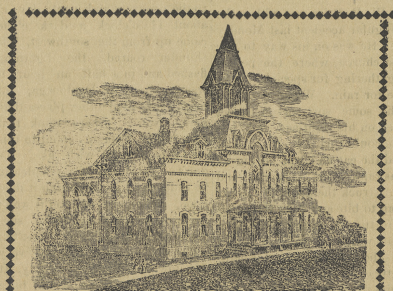
NEW LINE OF

MILLINERY.

SOMETHING NICE

For Everybody.

Best fashions. Will fit you with fine Millinery. Give you the best styles and the best work. Your hat will fit if she furnishes it.



N. G. A. COLLEGE.

FALL SESSION BEGINS
1ST WEDNESDAY IN
SEPTEMBER.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

Dr. G. R. GLENN, Pres.

DAHLONEGA, GA.

SUMMER GOODS.

COME EXAMINE GOODS And Get Our PRICES Before Purchasing ELSEWHERE.

J. F. MOORE & COMPANY

IF YOU WISH YOUR Prescriptions Filled Promptly and Properly, With the Freshest & Purest

DRUGS

TO BE HAD, CARRY THEM TO THE DRUG STORE OF

DR. C. H. JONES,

Where you will also find a complete line of

Tobacco, Cigars, Paints, Oils, Leads,

Stationery, Combs, Brushes,

Rubber Goods and Druggist's Sundries generally, **PRICES RIGHT.**

JOHN H. MOORE,

—DEALER IN—

Fresh Meats, Sausage, Etc.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

FAMILY GROCERIES.

In Simmons Building.

Over 250,000 Pleased Customers shipmate made in plain boxes, 12 to 24 per case, and contents.

ONE FULL QUART OF WHISKEY FREE

Casper's YEAR OLD WHISKEY

We know the meaning of words and will do as we say. We claim to be the lowest priced Whiskey House and the largest Mail Order Whiskey Concern in the South. All the North Carolina Whiskey we sell is good—there is no bad, inferior stuff. Most whiskey sellers are noted for inferior, cheap and watered down stuff. We have no such policy. We have no such competitor. "Casper's 11 Year Old" Whiskey is a liquid fact. It is made by honest "Caspers" in the mountains of North Carolina. It is old-style copper still, just as it was made by our grandfathers. It is pure and healthy. It is sold at \$4.00 to \$6.00 per gallon. We have no other policy. We have no such competitor. "Casper's 11 Year Old" Whiskey is a liquid fact. It is made by honest "Caspers" in the mountains of North Carolina. It is old-style copper still, just as it was made by our grandfathers. It is pure and healthy. It is sold at \$4.00 to \$6.00 per gallon. We have no other policy. We have no such competitor. 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One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV—NO. 8.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.



**Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock
Ever Brought Here.**

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

T. J. SMITH & BRO.

DAHLONEGA
Livery Stable,
Moore Bro., Propr's.

At New Stable on College St.

**RUN DAILY HACK LINE
to and from Gainesville.
FARE, \$1.50.**

Leave Dahlonega 8 a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

CITY DIRECTORY SUPERIOR COURT.

3rd Mondays in April and October.
J. J. Kinsey, Judge. Cleveland, Ga. W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis, Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan, Tax Receiver.
V. R. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.
Aldermen: E. W. Strickland, J. K. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith. W. P. Price, Jr.

Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church — Rev. W. C. Taylor, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Methodist — Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Presbyterian — Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
D. J. Blackwell, pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m.

To Make the Town Grow.

Mr. S. A. Fishburn, secretary of the Commercial Club of Dallas, Texas, has prepared a set of rules for making a town grow. He guarantees their efficacy. Here they are:

1. Join no organizations looking to the upbuilding of your town. This will prove an encouragement to those who give their time and money to sustain such organizations.

2. Impugn the motives of those who join and charge them with a desire to advertise themselves. This inspires patriotic men to work all the harder for the public good.

3. Pour cold water on every new home enterprise, predict its early failure, and contribute to that end by patronizing its rivals in other towns. This will encourage others to put their money in home enterprise.

4. When a committee calls on you for a contribution to any good cause, act like a sore-headed bear and yield up what you do give as begrudgingly as possible. This lightens the burdens of the committee and sends them on their way rejoicing in their work of love.

5. When strangers visit your town let them wander abroad alone and enlighten themselves by reading the signs and pumping the professional loafer. They will carry away a delightful remembrance of their visit and advertise the town wherever they go.

6. "Cuss out" your public officials (to their backs, of course), and accuse them of everything from petty larceny to high treason, no matter whether you can substantiate your charges or not. This will prove a keen incentive to the complete fulfillment of their official obligations.

7. Whenever your town papers differ in the slightest with your ideas of public policy, declare that it has been bought up and promptly cut off your patronage. The editor will turn the other cheek and redouble his efforts in behalf of the town and its "good people."

8. Oppose any enterprise which is not in exact accordance with your own ideas. This will be conducive to that spirit of concession and unity which is necessary to progress.

9. Give sparingly, if at all, to movement for the general good of the town, even if you are the largest property owner in it. This will spur on to greater exertions the public spirited citizens your town now has and induce the coming of others.

10. Observe these rules closely and there can be no doubt about the growth of your town. It will grow and continue to grow—up in weeds—until it shall ultimately become a fit habitation alone for bats and owls.

An agricultural exchange gives this excellent advice to young men: There never was a time in the history of the world when agriculture was as popular as it is now. The possibilities of the industry are many, and wide men are beginning to see the future has in store for the agriculturist. If you have not a farm get one as soon as you can. No one has solved the possibilities of an acre of good soil. Boys, stick to the farm, and when you are old you will be thankful that you have done so.

James F. Burns, proprietor of the Portland mine in Colorado will bring suit against James H. Pemboly, the governor of that state, for \$100,000 for the closing of that mine by the militia.

Why?

Many people are asking why. The question has troubled you not a little.

Why is the saloon so strongly entrenched?

Why are so many people in every community indifferent to its ravages?

Why do they not arise in righteous indignation and stamp it out?

It is not because the ravages of drink are unknown.

It is not because the advantages of sobriety are unfamiliar.

It is not because the saloon pretends to be anything but a lawless abomination.

It is not because most persons in every community would not gladly be free from the ruin which it always promotes.

Then why is it permitted to live?

It is because of the commercialism of the liquor traffic. Millions of dollars are invested in the business. The distiller and the brewer are interested. The saloon-keeper is interested. The man who owns the saloon building is interested. The General Government is interested because of the tax money it collects. The corporation is interested because the license money helps to pay officials and build roads and sidewalks.

Worldly business men are interested because of the money which the brewers and saloonists spend. And many Christian business men fail to make war on the saloon because they know that such a war would alienate the brewer and the saloonist, and thus contract the volume of profitable trade.

Yes, sir; it is the money centred in the whiskey business which makes it so overwhelmingly influential. Take away the commercial element and you rob it of its chief power.

Some day we will see that the loss is greater than the gain. Then will come the beginning of the end.—Epworth Herald.

Too Many Laws.

The recent remarks of Judge Cox, of the United States Court, before the graduating class of the Law Department of the University of Chicago, have attracted wide attention. Among other things he said: "We are suffering in this country from an overproduction of law; there are 14,000 statutes made annually in the United States. We legislate to cure all evils, to remedy past ones, to stop immorality, and yet every day we see crime go unpunished and murderers go free. The mob tired of the law's delay, drags out its victims to death in light of flaming jails and court houses."

Commenting on this, the Nashville Banner says that "There is too much law-making and too little law-enforcement" in this country, and the Banner is right. The man who enforces a law is one thousand times more valuable to the community than the professional law maker.—Chattanooga News.

Now, watch the Georgia Legislature pass more laws that will never be enforced. What we need is to have the laws simplified. They are complicated by Supreme Court decisions that confuse and render uncertain the whole business.—Adds the Marietta Journal.

The next congress will be asked to appropriate \$24,000,000 to the good roads movement. From this fund Georgia would receive about \$250,000, the money being distributed on a population basis, excluding cities of more than ten thousand inhabitants.



The Most

Complete Line of

WALK OVER

And All Other Kinds of

Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes

EVER BROUGHT TO

DAHLONEGA.

Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,

Dealer in

**FAMILY
GROCERIES**

AND

General Merchandise.

The Home Paper.

An exchange published the following of the relation of the "home paper" to the people:

"Somebody has well said that 'your home paper never loses interest in you.' This possibly you have never given a passing thought. No matter whether you like the newspaper man or he likes you, if he is true to his profession and publishes a paper for the people, he allows no personal matters or petty spites to interfere with his news gathering. He may meet you as a stranger, yet along with his best and dearest friends chronicle your successes and your sorrows wherever you may be. Those who would forget you but for your home paper, are ever and anon reminded of your existence by some item in the village paper where you spent your boyhood days. Other may deceive and defraud you, but the home paper never forgets you. Possibly you do not always deserve it, but a newspaper on the right lines has no pets, and should it at any time say things that cause your fur to turn the wrong way, study a moment and see if it has not at various times said nice things of which you fail to give it credit."

A Sickening Sight.

Wasn't that an inspiring sight at the recent republican convention in Chicago when a white girl from California and a negro boy from Georgia, representing, we suppose, the idea of social equality, stood upon the stage and waved flags amid the thundering applause of the convention, while a Maryland negro, who seconded Roosevelt's nomination, received more applause than did any of the white speakers? A fellow named Edwards, postmaster at Macon, a native southerner and calling himself a white man, made a speech in which he told how much the south loves Roosevelt and the principles of the republican party. And yet, some northern people wonder why it is that the south remains steadfastly democratic. We hope the people of Macon will remember that fellow Edwards and when a democratic president is inaugurated next March 4, a man representing southern sentiment will be promptly installed in the Macon postoffice.—Cobb County Courier.

The Japanese appear to have no fear of death, and when either sailors or soldiers get hemmed in or cut off in the war with Russia they frequently commit suicide rather than be captured.

INDIGESTION

"I was troubled with stomach trouble. Thedford's Black-Draught did me more good in one week than all the doctor's medicines I took in a year."—MRS. SARAH H. SHIPLEY, Mesterville, Ind.

Thedford's Black-Draught quickly invigorates the action of the stomach and cures even chronic cases of indigestion. If you will take a small dose of Thedford's Black-Draught occasionally you will keep your stomach and liver in perfect condition.

**THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT**

More sickness is caused by constipation than by any other disease. Thedford's Black-Draught not only relieves constipation but cures diarrhoea and dysentery and keeps the bowels regular.

All druggists sell 2-cent packages.
"Thedford's Black-Draught is the best medicine to regulate the bowels I have ever used."—MRS. A. M. GRANT, Snodgrass Ferry, N. C.

CONSTIPATION

The family medicine in thousands of homes for 52 years.—Dr. Thatcher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, JULY 8, 1904.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

A negro was lynched six miles from Cartersville, Ga., one night last week for the usual offense. Over 500 bullets pierced his body.

Stephen Renfro, 76 years of age, killed his sons wife near Fayetteville, Ga., last week, over a dispute about a few cabbage.

At the national populist meeting this week T. E. Watson of Georgia, was nominated for president, and T. H. Tibbles of Nebraska, for vice.

The prohibition party has nominated Silas W. Swallow of Harrisburg, Pa., for president, and Geo. W. Carroll of Texas, will be his running mate.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun thinks that little coon, who did the cake walk stunt in the national republican convention at Chicago, was dancing for the negro vote in the close states.

Senator Golden has introduced a bill to pension all veterans who volunteered from Georgia during the civil war, but who left the state at the wars close and have since returned.

It required nine days and nights for the Dunlap dam to fill up. It would have filled up earlier but they had to raise the gate occasionally and let off some water so as not to interfere with business below.

Mrs. Onie Tanner of Hall, who was tried and acquitted of poisoning her husband in that county some time ago, has filed a petition through her attorneys, asking that her maiden name, Onie Duncan, be restored.

Samuel Flower, Jr., who was sentenced in New Orleans two years ago to five years imprisonment in the U. S. prison for stealing \$36,000 bank money, was pardoned by the president last week and he is now a free man.

After evading government officers for thirteen years, Henry Rogers of Auburn, Ala., is arrested. During this time he had visited many foreign countries and at last located in the Indian Territory. He was charged with holding up a mail carrier and various other things.

It is claimed that the Hall investigating committee put on too much "extras" while on its rounds examining the different offices and institutions of the state, by adding a kinsman or two to fill the fat positions, requiring another committee to examine into its work before universal satisfaction is given. Pretty expensive business.

Representative Jones of Pickens county, introduced a bill in the house last week to make it a felony to buy, attempt to buy, offer for sale or seek to secure, by threat or promise, a vote. In addition the bill stipulates that any one who attempts to vote in the state at any election without first conforming to the duties incumbent shall be prosecuted. It further stipulates that voting without paying taxes which are due shall be a felony. The law applies to national, state and municipal elections.

Col. H. P. Farrow of Gainesville, chairman of the Ninth district Republican executive committee, has issued a call for a convention to assemble in Dahlonega on Saturday July 23rd, for the purpose of nominating a republican for congress to run against Tom Bell. Then you will see the republicans from all parts of the county, who voted in the recent democratic primary and obligated themselves to stick to it, flock to town and take a hand in their republican meeting. Mark our predictions. But still, with all this, it matters not who they nominate he will not be elected.

Mining Notes.

The rains have been local in this section, and but little has fallen in the mining vicinity in a week.

Down at the Barlow Mr. Tregent has his engine and pump in position and is moving right along with his placer work.

Judge Shope of the Briar Patch, after making a contract with Mr. Montgomery of Hall county, for lumber to build the company's dredge boat, left for his home on Monday.

The new Gorge dam will not likely fill up till Sunday. The wheels have already been tried and the machinery runs like a top. So in a short while now work will be resumed at the Crown Mountain mine.

For several days the Ingersoll & Crisson dredge and the operations at the Calhoun were suspended on account of the water being cut off by the closing of the gate at the Gorge dam above.

Mr. Ashley has ordered a new lot of machinery in order to make a change in the working of his dredge boat down in Dawson county and hopes to have it in operation at an early day.

The sixty days mill test at the Hand will be finished at the end of the present month. Doubtless arrangements will be made to continue as we learn that the results so far have been very satisfactory. The body of ore is large and fine. We understand that the vein of ore near No. 1 shaft, convenient to the mill, measures about 41 feet across.

Mr. John H. Jenkins is now at work trying to strike the Jones vein. When discovered some years ago thousands of pennyweights of gold were taken from it in a few days, but it was lost and several have tried to strike it since without success. Maybe Mr. Jenkins will be the lucky man. We hope so for it is one of the richest veins in this whole country.

They have been unable to run the Lockhart mill for some time for want of sufficient water power, barely having enough to keep the pump moving, but still continue taking out ore so as to be ready to start the mill when it is possible. The ore was already good but during the past few days the vein has become a great deal richer, enabling them to take out rock six or eight inches long perfectly speckled with gold. The Lockhart has already proven itself to be the biggest and richest deep mine in this whole country. For more than two hundred feet they have been driving a tunnel out from the shaft, all the way through good pay ore, and have not yet been able to ascertain the size or thickness of the vein. It may be that the company will secure electrical power from the Gorge Co. At present all the drilling is being done by hand which is very slow and hard work. Yet with this process of mining it pays well when they can run the mill.

Down at the Singleton Manager Campbell struck it rich last Friday. Much gold can be seen with the naked eye, and all that is necessary to make this mine pay is plenty of power. The water is so low that they have to catch it up during the day and run the mill as long as it lasts at night, some times not being able to run longer than three hours, and the ore has to be good for it to pay operated in this manner. The property belongs to the Standard Co., and it already has a steam hoist and pump here ready to put in position at the shaft on the property when power can be had to run it. As stated some weeks ago this company own the Grindale shoals on the Chestatee river a few miles above which would furnish all the power necessary by the building of a dam which would not have to be very high or expensive. Mr. Breymann, president of the company, writes that he will be down in a few days and it may be that he has an eye to this. It was first expected to secure power from the Hand but its power is not sufficient for its own work.

Dr. E. W. Watkins, who started out to make the race for congress before the primary, is a candidate for representative of Gilmer county to fill the unexpired term of Maj. W. R. Welsh, deceased. The election comes off July 20th. The Doctor makes a good representative and his county has sent him ever time he has offered yet, if we are not mistaken.

It seems that fewer accidents occurred in the county on last Monday than the 4th of 1903. Last year the results were, as follows: Dead 52, injured 3,055, fire loss \$400,625; divided, as follows: Fireworks 1,170, skyrockets 563, cannons 819, firearms 502, toy pistols 550, gunpowder 778, run-aways 81.—Since the foregoing has been put in type the casualties for the last 4th are, as follows: Dead 23, injured 1,884, property loss \$177,000. At Corrina, Me., fire-works started a fire that destroyed \$100,000 worth of property.

An Ordinance.

To regulate the height for electric wires, and to prescribe the manner in which electric wires shall be strung in the City of Dahlonega, and to regulate the length of electric wire poles in said city and for other purposes.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Dahlonega and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same, That all poles hereafter erected by any person, firm or corporation upon any Street or sidewalk in the City of Dahlonega or adjacent to any shade trees located thereon, for the purpose of repairing, building or supporting any telegraph, telephone, electric light or electric power wires or lines, shall be not less than thirty feet high above the surface of the ground, and the same shall be so located as that the repairing, constructing and maintaining of such telegraph, telephone, electric light and electric power lines will not cause the cutting, trimming, injuring, or damaging any shade tree growing on the Streets or sidewalks of said City or upon any private property in said City.

2nd. Be it further ordained that no person, firm or corporation shall cut, trim, injure or destroy any shade tree upon the sidewalks or Streets of said City, in the repairing, construction or erection of any such poles or lines, without the express consent of the Street Committee of said Council, nor shall they cut, trim, injure or destroy any such shade tree upon any private property in said City, without having first obtained the consent of the owner of such property.

3rd. Be it further ordained that the person, firm or corporation (owning such lines) violating or causing to be violated the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars for each offense, to be collected by levy and sale under execution against the owner of such line or lines; or the laborers of such person, firm or corporation, so offending, who shall themselves violate any of the provisions of this ordinance may be punished as provided by Ordinance No. 102 of the City of Dahlonega, at the discretion of the Mayor. And in addition thereto the Mayor shall have authority to order any poles hereafter erected, not in accordance with the provisions hereof, cut down by the Marshal.

4th. Be it further ordained that whoever any such proceeding shall be directed against the owner of any such line service of any summons, copy summons, copy charges, or other process upon any of the persons performing the labor herein prohibited shall be to all intents and purposes service on the owner or owners of such line or lines.

5th. Be it further ordained that all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Read and approved.

RUFUS H. BAKER, Mayor.

July 4, 1904.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.

Will be sold, on the first Tuesday in August (1904) next, at public out-cry at the court-house in said County, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit:

All that tract of land in the City of Dahlonega, Lumpkin County, Georgia, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Corner of Main and Gaddistown Streets whereon is located the Dahlonega Signal printing office, thence running in a Northwesterly direction along the line of Gaddistown Street to the property of The Dahlonega Consolidated Gold Mining Company; thence at right angles, in a Southwesterly direction to a point even with the line of the Masonic Hall lot; thence at right angles, to said line of said Masonic Hall lot and along said line to Main Street; thence along the line of Main Street to the beginning point, and embracing all the home place of J. W. Woodward, including the stable lot and the premises whereon the Signal Office is now located.

Said property levied on as the property of J. W. Woodward, to satisfy an execution issued from the Superior Court of said County in favor of J. F. Moore against said J. W. Woodward. Said property being in the possession of the said J. W. Woodward and pointed out in said d. fa.

This July 7th, 1904.

J. M. DAVIS, Sheriff.

Representative Howes of Elbert county, has introduced a resolution to appropriate \$2,500 with which to print complete work of Georgia confederate roster commission, already, and portions yet to be completed. This would certainly be interesting reading and show who faced the bullets in time of trouble.

For more than a week Judge Kimsey was dangerously ill with erysipelas at his home in Cleveland, Ga. Drs. Ham of Gainesville, Kenimer of Bishop, Norton and Underwood of Cleveland, were the attending physicians.

In last week's Eagle we noticed three items that were clipped with credit to THE NUGGET. One was in reference to Mr. Ashley's candidacy, telling him that he had better quit the field and return to his boat. No such an item ever appeared in THE NUGGET. Mr. Ashley is old enough to be his own judge of such matters and the law gives him a perfect right to run for office if he desires to do so. Yet, we are against him politically but a friend to him personally, and during the campaign will treat him as a gentleman, for he has always acted the part of one since he has been in this country.

THE Dahlonega Gold Mining and Milling Co., "The Briar Patch," Auraria, Ga; 100 BIG MINES IN ONE. 100 YEARS Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight. Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party: For Clerk Superior Court, D. L. Cook. For Tax Receiver, J. M. Calhoun. For Tax Collector, E. J. Walden. For Ordinary, G. G. Evans.

Send us your orders for Job Work.

Local News.

Corn and cotton both look fine in Lumpkin county.

Miss Mary Lou Baker of Atlanta, who has been spending some time in Dahlonega with relatives, will return to her home tomorrow.

Don't forget to send for a photograph of Dahlonega and different mining views here if you wish something nice. We keep them for sale at this office at 25 cents apiece.

Miss Marie E. Gaillard of Dahlonega, has been elected first assistant of Ellijay Institute. We are glad to have Miss Gaillard with us again. She is an excellent teacher.—Ellijay Courier.

Last week Mr. J. L. Stover of this county killed a large rattlesnake near his house while it was swallowing a chicken. He shot it and it measured six feet and a half along of the head and rattles.

The law requires executors, administrators and guardians to file an annual report with the ordinary on the first of July. All have not done this in Lumpkin county. Better comply with the law else you may get into trouble.

The Fourth passed off very quietly in Dahlonega, and therefore no accident occurred of any kind, but that night the city council held its first and only stormy session for 1904. However the wings of peace hang over all and everything is calm and serene now.

A gentleman who had just visited Dawson county, informed us last week that an old lady down at Falmour's mills, by the name of Graham, was cutting new teeth, already having two, and she is about 80 years old. It must be a great pleasure to a person who has been without any teeth for years to be supplied with new ones.

Last Saturday a writ of lunacy was issued against Mrs. E. P. Haden, and the sheriff went out at once and served her husband with a notice of the same, who will be permitted to remain at home until the trial, provided she can be controlled by her husband. Joe Franklin made the complaint, and in ten days from the time the notice was served her trial will take place, in accordance with a late act of the Supreme court.

Last Saturday the board of education of Lumpkin county met and transacted several important matters. The date for the holding of the institute for this county was the second week in August, with Dr. Glenn as its expert. Col. W. P. Price was re-elected chairman of the board, and the teachers salaries for the fall were fixed same as for the spring—\$20, \$25 and \$30 per month, and teachers will be instructed not to begin their schools later than the 3rd Monday in July.

The legislature having adjourned last Friday until Tuesday, in order that its members might have time to celebrate the fourth in any manner they saw fit, gave Hon. G. D. Bruce an opportunity to come home last Saturday, with the boys and go fishing, which is a great relief after being housed up several days in a big bustling city like Atlanta. Yes, the song of the big bull frog is more enchanting than the music of a brass band when one gets tired of city life.

A regular dog killing occurred up about Mr. John Wehunts recently. They acted like they were mad, causing their owners to kill them. Two of them belonged to Mr. Wehunt. But it turns out since differently. One of these dogs had been sucking the eggs belonging to a son of Mr. Wehunt and he just put a little arsenic in an egg explains this, and the other dog had been running the sons dogs, and what was fixed for it to eat tells the tale. These people belong to the church but when this matter came to light the language used was more like that which comes from the lips of an angry snapper than a church member.

If you fail to receive your paper regularly let us know.

Where the survivors are willing the mail contractors are now paid monthly by Uncle Sam.

The angel of death visited the household of Mr. Joe Ricketts last Sunday morning and removed his little four-year-old boy from our midst.

Mr. Tom Tate has been hoarse up with a severe case of measles for several days. Part of the time he was out of his head and suffered considerably.

Mrs. John Cook got one of her wrists badly cut last Tuesday by a piece of glass in a window sash, which blew so fast and much till Dr. Jones had to be sent for.

The result of the recent teachers' examination in this county, is as follows: Three get first grade license; eleven, second, and three third grade. Two, who stood, failed to pass.

Several of our citizens went down to the Dunlap shoals and spent the 4th with a large crowd who were present to enjoy the many pleasures that are fixed there for them.

The revision of the jury box will take place next month. There are two or more vacancies in the board of Lumpkin county but the ones to fill them have not been named by Judge Kinsey yet.

A short time ago, as the revenue officials were ascending the Blue Ridge at the left of Hightower gap, about three o'clock a. m., in search of a still and a blockader, two of them discovered the enemy and fell back without even thinking of their guns, and retreated for some distance. It was a big rattler which had formed strong breast works and hoisted its battle flag in front of them, at the same time giving the sound of warning.

As some may make a wrong construction of what we stated last week, concerning the recommendation of the prudential committee of the next college teachers, we will give the names of those recommended as we have been informed, as follows: Profs. Gaillard, Vickery, Boyd, Davis, Barnes and Miss Clark. All the above teachers will no doubt be elected, as the board rarely ever goes contrary to the recommendation of the committee. Teachers to fill the other chairs will be selected later on.

Mr. John H. Moore swore out a possessory warrant for Joe Sparks and a cow, who are located out in the country, and want to look after it last Saturday. He had let old lady Sparks, who lived with Joe, have a cow to keep while she was sick, three years ago. The woman got well and Joe was allowed to keep the animal till it was wanted or called for. So the other day Sparks mortgaged the cow to a merchant and Mr. Moore objected to it, is the cause of this legal proceeding. But when John went out Joe explained the matter, and the owner feeling sorry for him, let him keep the cow till the first of November. If this was not an act of kindness where can you find one that is?

There has been no change in the management of the paupers of this county up to this time, as Judge Huff is unable to get any one to take and care for them on account of the two negroes that have to be supported by the county. The present manner of caring for them has been very expensive and will still increase, as there are two more applicants desiring help. About the best thing to do is for the next grand jury to recommend the purchase of a suitable farm and suitable buildings to be erected for them to go into. Some say that they will not go to the paupers farm, but when they refuse, this ends the county having to support them, and in a short while will greatly decrease the expenses of the pauper fund. When the last farm owned by the county was sold, there was but one inmate at it. Now there are ten or twelve being supplied by the county and others coming.

See sheriff's sales elsewhere.

Mrs. B. R. Meaders has been very sick all this week.

Mr. J. A. Howard returned from Atlanta this week.

Prof. Vickery left for the World's Fair yesterday.

Corn has been selling from the wagons at 80 cent per bushel.

Marshal Grizzle destroyed three illicit distilleries in White county during the past few days.

Mr. Paul L. Abbott requests us to state that the school at Auraria will commence next Monday.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Richardson was up from Gainesville last Tuesday on official business.

After a visit of two weeks or more down in Florida, Col. Charters returned home on Tuesday.

The large fine prunes growing on the lots of Mrs. Findley and Capt. Intersoll is an evident fact that anything will grow in this section.

Singing will commence at Bethlehem church by Mr. John Anderson on the third Monday, and all wishing to learn how to sing are invited to attend.

Dr. Cavender of Hall county, spent awhile in Dahlonega this week. The Doctor is an old Dahlonega college boy and one who has many warm friends here.

Up in Mill Creek district, where they had that big riot the other Sunday, they had the biggest rain of the year last Monday night, stopping all the plows and hoes on the farms for a day or two.

Those owning or controlling telephone or electric light lines will find it to their interest to read the ordinance passed at the last meeting of the city council of Dahlonega, to be found elsewhere.

Mr. B. R. Meaders & Sons are going to enlarge their store room by taking out the partition and extending the store the full width of the building. This shows progress and prosperity. One reason is, they advertise.

Marion Jackson and Bill Parker of White county, were both bound over by Com. Baker last Tuesday, charged with illicit distilling. The latter is about seventy years of age and ought to be old enough to understand the business, but sufficiently wise to know that it won't do to violate Uncle Sam's laws.

The Bible speaks of wars and rumors of wars. This is gradually coming to pass. The last one occurred between a man and his wife over in Martin's Ford district last Sunday. It commenced first in the house and after a considerable racket, like they were throwing pots, skillets and chairs at each other, the woman ran out of the house, with the man in hot pursuit. After making quick time for a considerable distance, the wife grabbed up some rocks and with oaths that almost scorched her lips, wheeled and the husband retreated into the house, with his once loved one right after him. In a little while he was holding her up by the hair of the head, causing her to scream like a panther until she got out of breath.

Last Monday afternoon Charlie Rice and John Tolbert got two of the members of the colored stering band, Nelius Goodlock and Ellis Strickland, to carry their instruments and go with them up about Porter Springs to a dance, we suppose. That night as they were returning, Charlie driving, and the vehicle coming down the long ridge the other side of Dock Andersons at a pretty high rate of speed, two of the wheels gave way as they were turning a short curve, John Tolbert dropped out on the lower side and the back passed over his leg, causing it to look as flat as a spreading adder's head. Strickland made a spring with mandoline in hand and struck on his head, spinning around like a top till he made a hole in the ground as big as a turtle's nest. All the occupants were delayed and didn't get in till the next morning. Some a foot and some on horseback.

Fruit jars, both large and small, will be found at J. F. Moore & Co.

The teachers of the N. G. A. College are now receiving their pay monthly instead of quarterly.

Mr. D. C. Stow attended the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association which was held in Atlanta last week.

Next Wednesday is our birthday. If we live to see it we want to put the big pot into the little one and have a big time.

The upper mail line to Gainesville is carried now by McDonald, who lives in Jackson county, and the lower one by Moore Bros. Competition has always been said to be the life of business.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. John Tiner, which occurred in Auraria district last week. She was 60 years of age and had been a strict member of the Baptist church for many years.

Tate Sain was bound over by Com. Baker last Friday, charged with running an illicit distillery in Union county. Tate made bond for his appearance at the next term of the U. S. court in Atlanta.

We understand that a certain person has threatened to whip us. It has been about thirty-five years since receiving one and our skin is very fine and tender and we hope when it is done that the party will be merciful and not break the hide.

Tom Holloway, who works for the McAfee-Lind Mining Co., was covered up by a large cave last week, being a very narrow escape from death. He received a cut on his face and head and was bruised up considerably, but we are glad to learn that his injuries are not serious.

Dr. Howard, who we stated had gone to Atlanta last week to have his eyes examined and see if the sight could be restored, returned during the week, feeling very sad of course, to think that he would be blind the rest of his life. Had he gone down earlier the Doctor might have been able to do him some good.

Jim Swinger and Will Anderson, col. (Primes Will) were each given one dollar and cost last Friday. One being tried before the Mayor and the other the Mayor pro tem. These two negroes are the ones who, in company with two negro women, disturbed Gordon, the negro preacher, some weeks ago at night. Will Carroll was acquitted.

Uncle Toney Stevens, one of the oldest negro men of this county, who had never rode on a train till a few days ago, made a trip to his old home in South Carolina last week, for the first time in fifty years. He aimed to stay two or three weeks, but times had changed so that he got dissatisfied in a few days and turned his back to his old home there to see it no more.

Quite likely the most of our readers remember about Green Marlow, of this county, stealing Mr. George Gaddis' cow and leaving out some time ago, with a wife and two little children behind at the mercy of the world. Well, the news comes that Green has married again and is now located in Tennessee. There are a true bill against him in this county and if the officials get hold of him there will be another disappointed woman left alone. This proves that girls should be careful about falling in love with strangers.

T. J. Smith & Bro. will sell clothing as follows, until further notice, for cash: \$15 and \$16 suits to go at \$12.50; \$12.50 suits to go at \$10; \$10 suits at \$7.50. Everything on down in proportion. We must reduce our line of clothing, therefore we give our friends a chance to get a good suit cheap. Don't fail to see our line before purchasing elsewhere. We also carry a full line of dry goods, shoes, groceries, and etc., which will be sold very cheap for cash. Come and examine and be convinced. T. J. SMITH & BRO.

Attorney W. S. Huff has been down to Atlanta this week on business for the Briar Patch Co.

Mr. C. W. Satterfield, after being confined to his bed some days with measles, is able to be out again.

The sanitary condition of Dahlonega is in splendid condition, and there is not a single case of typhoid fever in the place.

Mr. Boyd Gurley had ripe tomatos last week. This is the earliest of anyone here this season. In fact Mr. Gurley is always ahead in this line of vegetables.

On Thursday afternoon just as Miss Mamie Tillson and her friend, Miss Owens of North Carolina, started to take a drive behind the fine span of horses of Col. Jones of the Cavender's Creek mine, the breast strap broke and off they dashed down by Mayor Bakers, and continued till reaching Mr. Andersons. There they changed their course and turned up the street by his house and dashed the ladies through the fence. The ladies cries ceased, and those following expected to find them both dead. The timbers were removed and Miss Owenby was considerably bruised up, but able to walk back. Miss Tillson's injuries were found to be more serious. Having a gash cut in the back of her head to the skull about two inches long, besides other injuries. She was placed on a mattress and carried home and both ladies soon received proper attention from Dr. Head. Miss Owenby returned to Cavender's Creek the next day and Miss Tillson is rapidly improving and we hope to see her able to be out soon. On Wednesday following the same team broke loose from where it was tied and ran the same route, jumping over the panel of fencing knocked down by it about a week previous. Col. Jones had brought Miss Owenby in to see Miss Tillson.

As a result of the big row out in Mill Creek district Elna Parks, Charlie Crawford, Gordon Hyde of Dawson county, and Geo. Corn of Lumpkin, were bound over to the next term of Lumpkin Superior court charged with riot, and the three first named are also bound by law to keep the peace. As is often the case a woman is in it, together with two fiddles and a jug of liquor, and Agatha Trammell is under bond to appear here at the same time because Charlie Crawford swore that she was guilty of —, well we can't tell you for such things always make some people blush. Watson Parks was in the crowd but the sheriff has not been able to see Watson yet. Justice John Brackett presided with all the dignity of a Superior court judge and when any of the witnesses got too rampant at the trial he called them down. The thin summer pants showed the signs of pistols on some that were present and if another row had got started there is no telling where the trouble would have ended. This riot occurred at Uncle Pete Trammells Sunday before last. It seems that Watson Parks and a McDonald were interesting Uncle Pete and his daughter with sweet strains of music from two violins, and everything was pleasant until these fellows drove up to get some water, a pistol having been fired by one of them a short time before as a notification that they were on the way. Parties in the crowd were not welcome visitors there, and were so notified, but they had a sufficient head of steam on to shove them any where and in they went. At this instant the instrumental music ceased and an entire change of program took place. At the curtain fell Uncle Pete made his way to the Squires and procured several warrants. The sheriff was sent for and in a few days he had all who had participated in the entertainment but one, gathered together before the proper official, including the girl, who Charlie Crawford wanted to come forward and give an account of a banquet she had given upon another occasion. After hearing the testimony and seeing a woman's bit with a knife cut in it, Squire Brackett decided to have the next grand jury take action upon the matter.

When in Dahlonega stop at the Tate House.

Mrs. Vickery has gone down to Hartwell, Ga.

Has some appearance of ruin here as we go to press.

Fred Seltzer, an old Dahlonega college boy, committed suicide in Marietta this week.

Mr. F. L. Reese has gone to Atlanta for a few days.

Mr. H. B. Crayford of Dahlonega, spent the 4th in Atlanta.

Revs. J. E. Blackburn and J. W. Elder will preach the funeral of John Simmons at Mt. Zion church on the 4th Sunday in this month.

We are informed that Mr. Joe Jones of Wahoo district, has a cotton bloom, being the first one in this section that we have heard of.

Mr. D. O. Johnson, after a severe spell of sickness, was able to be out at his store last Wednesday for the first time in about three weeks.

We learn that there will be an all-day singing at Wahoo church on the 3rd Sunday in July. Profs. Tom and Edger Brackett will conduct the singing.

Mr. A. J. Hansel and wife, of Cuthbert, Ga., passed through Dahlonega for Porter Springs last Wednesday on their bicycles. They rode this way from Atlanta.

The wheat crop of this section is splendid. And we learn that it is the same in our sister county, Dawson. One man down there sowed four and a half bushels and made 140, and another sowed 3 bushels and got 160.

Last Monday at a late hour Frank Crisson of Tennessee, came to this county after his family. The sheriff was wanting to see Frank is why he surrounded town by traveling on top of Crown Mountain going and departing.

We feel confident now that Lumpkin county will get a railroad. Why? Because the Gainesville, Jefferson & Southern railroad was sold in Gainesville last Tuesday and purchased by Mr. George Baldwin of Savannah, Ga. That is, this end of it down to Monroe, for \$105,000. The line from Social Circle was bid in by Jacob Phinizy of Augusta. Mr. Baldwin is president of the Pyrites mine in Lumpkin county and will extend the road to that place. This road will run within six miles of Dahlonega and her citizens must wake up and have a branch road built here.

Meeting of City Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held last Monday evening and transacted all the business that came before it.

The Marshal's report for June was read and received as follows: Amount collected in cash, to-wit: Sanitary tax \$432; street tax \$27.50; dog tax \$3.00; fines \$25.000; sale of oil can 25 cents.

An ordinance regulating the length of telephone and electric light poles was passed.

And on motion, it was ordered when the sanitary cart driver neglects his duty, for the City Marshal to dock from his wages from 25 to 50 cents.

Accounts against the town for \$40.16 were approved and ordered paid.

It was ordered that the fines, \$81.30 and dog tax \$43.50, be transferred to the general fund.

On motion, the assessors, Price and McGee, were allowed \$15 each for their work.

The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to borrow a sufficient amount of money to liquidate the school bond that falls due this month, and interest on outstanding bonds, for a period of two months, at seven per cent interest.

The chairman was instructed to work out the four roads contracted to Mr. A. F. Stow, at his expense, if he didn't put them in good shape at once, according to contract.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, JULY 15, 1904.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

An exchange says that Mr. Cleveland can fish undisturbed for four years more.

The authorities of Valdosta, Ga., are looking for a deaf and dumb man who stole a cow.

The result of the St. Louis convention made Mr. Bryan sick. Cleveland may be unwell too.

The stump of a cigarette on Monday night was the cause of a \$110,000 fire at Covington, Ga.

On account of the glorious 4th the Cherokee Advance furnished its subscribers with only a half sheet last week.

A negro preacher was shoved out of a white barber shop this week at the presidents town where he called for a shave.

The democratic national convention at St. Louis, held from Wednesday of last week till the following Sunday morning at 1:30.

A committee of the legislature, with sixty members, visited the state asylum last week, and seems to be well pleased with its management.

The Japs have destroyed two more of the Russian battle-ships but later got in to the Russians mines while trying to take Port Arthur and lost 30,000 men.

John Johnson, a Georgia negro, was hanged at Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday, if the program was not interfered with. He confessed to committing four murders.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to prohibit the importation of seed from cotton, cotton seed hulls, cotton seed meal, hay or any other products affected with the Texas boll weevil, in this state.

At the recent national democratic convention at St. Louis, they didn't exhibit a negro baby like the republicans did at Chicago. And the only ridiculous thing occurring was the appearance of a woman delegate, dressed in something like overalls.

Andy Morgan, a white convict, serving a life time sentence for the crime of murder at the brick yards, of the Palmer Brick Company in Fulton county, committed suicide late Sunday afternoon by jumping into a thirty-two foot well. The fall resulted in his death.

Not being satisfied with the large number of convicts pardoned, Senator Snead has introduced a resolution asking that the governor be requested to pardon Mamie DeCris, the "Diamond Queen." If this goes through the legislature will not be able to do anything hereafter except to ask the governor to pardon criminals, and turn them loose, thus encouraging crime.

The Messenger is the name of a paper published in Gainesville by some negroes. A copy of it was received at this office last week and this is what it says about Mr. Ashley, the coming candidate for congress on the republican ticket: "Many inquiries come to us daily concerning the attitude of Mr. J. M. Ashley, the gentleman who speaks of running for congress on the republican ticket this fall, toward the colored man and his relations to the republican party. The impression has gone out that Mr. Ashley is not too friendly to the colored brother; that he does not care to have him attend the Dahlonega convention; and he wants him kept in the back ground until the time comes to vote. If these rumors are true, it goes without saying that the five thousand negro republicans of this district will find it convenient to go fishing on election day. They will not support lily whiteism under any circumstances."

Mr. Bell Accepts.

The following is Mr. Thomas M. Bell's letter of acceptance:

GAINEVILLE, Ga., July 9th, 1904.

MESSEHS. H. W. SCHAEFER, AND T. F. WRIGHT, GENTLEMEN:

Your letter of June 24th, notifying me of my nomination by the democratic convention to represent the Ninth district of Georgia in the 59th congress, was duly received.

In accepting this nomination I beg to assure you, gentlemen, that your action in thus honoring me, as expressed by the people on April 20th, is most highly appreciated. I am not unmindful of the great responsibility resting upon me as one of the standard-bearers of the great political party to which we belong, and I shall endeavor not to let the banner of democracy trail in the dust. I also appreciate the complimentary remarks of me personally, and it will ever be my purpose to retain the confidence reposed in me by the people. Should the people ratify my nomination at the November election, I shall give them the best efforts of my life, having an eye single to the best interests of my section and State.

I confidently believe that there is some national legislation that can and should be enacted, that is of great importance to the people of this section of our great commonwealth. We should have stricter emigration laws, and prevent the influx of the worthless and thiffling class of people who are daily invading our borders. The national bankruptcy law should be wiped out of existence, or else so amended that it will not create distrust in the commercial dealings of our people. Now that rural free delivery of mail is no longer an experiment but a fixture, and should be extended into the inferior counties, it is of the greatest importance to the people that congress should appropriate money for good roads, thereby increasing commercial activity and bettering our means of transportation. This assured, ours would be the greatest country on the face of the earth. Recognizing the fact that we are possessed of the richest gold veins in this great country, I am in favor of the re-establishment of the Mint at Dahlonega, and of an assay office. There are some objectionable and unjust features about the Internal revenue laws that should be changed. There are other questions of a local nature that I shall discuss with the people before the election in November.

Again thanking you, and the people, through you, for the honor conferred upon me, I am most respectfully,
THOS. M. BELL.

Dr. Broughton has now turned loose on the legislature because it didn't please him about the jug trade bill. The Doctor would have more influence if he would only take a good lengthy rest.

The house bill by Messrs. Underwood and Grenade authorizing the commissioner of pensions to pay over the pension due a deceased pensioner to the ordinary of the county in which the pensioner formerly resided for disbursement was passed last week.

Republican Meeting.

The republicans of Lumpkin county are requested to meet at the court house on Thursday the 21st, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention, to be held at Dahlonega July 23, 1904, and such other business as may come before the body.

B. F. ANDERSON, Chairman.
of Executive Committee.

The Australian ballot has passed the house.

Georgia will have eight more counties now—145 in all.

The friends of Dr. G. B. Glenn are wanting him elected president of the Tulane University.

Mining Notes.

The Barlow has turned out its thousands of pennyweights of gold and the constant noise of the mill stamps denotes that the good work is still going on.

If Messrs. Huff & Moose had ample water they could make big money with their lift. Mr. Moose says the gravel is so rich that an experienced hand could make a dollar and a half per day panning.

The recent clean up on the Dunagin lot at the Calhoun Mine was very satisfactory. We are informed by Mr. Wharton Anderson that after all expenses were paid, there are still several hundred pennyweights of gold left for the credit of the owner.

They are now making money down at the Hand. Where others failed Mr. Ewing, with his scientific and practical knowledge of mining is making a success. This gentleman is going to bring out this district by convincing all that the Georgia mines are a safe investment and will pay where properly managed.

When the Gorge dam only liked about eight feet of being full later part of last week, a message was received from Gen. Warner at Gainesville telling the manager to partially raise the gate on account of its interfering with the power plant of the North Georgia Electric Co. below, which would have soon stopped the street cars at Gainesville.

Manager McAfee of the McAfee-Lind, informed us last Monday that he is now taking out some excellent ore but was somewhat short of water, even having to pump that used on the batteries. The dry weather is not only a drawback to the progress of this mine, but every other one in the county, but we trust that it will not continue as it has been long.

For some time the water in Yahoola creek has been so low that McDonald & Bro. were unable to run the Lockhart mill but continued taking out ore. And last week it got so dry that the pump ceased to move and the water in the shaft ran them out, but after the rain Tuesday the pump commenced working again. Oh what a pity it is for such a valuable mine as the Lockhart to be in this condition. Messrs. Bainbridge, Ingersoll and Ewing visited the Chestate power plant a few days ago to see about getting electrical power to run the Lockhart, including the drills. It is only about two miles between these two plants and will not cost much to stretch the wires.

Things are progressing nicely up at the Jumbo Mine. The work on the mill is moving right along, and notwithstanding they have already many veins and large bodies of ore opened up the development work still continues. The manner of supplying the plant with power has not yet been determined. The company has two propositions in view, which one will be used will be decided upon later on. The management didn't go to settling up a mill when the first vein or two were discovered but spent many months in making developments so as to be able to locate the mill in the best and most convenient place to the ore, and by so doing already have out between eight and a thousand tons of ore. The best practical miners are employed who are thoroughly experienced and know what will do to save and pay on the mill without being compelled to have a high priced boss to stand at every place to show and tell them how to separate the pay ore from the waste. The mill is being built at the base of a large hill which has proven to be full of ore, assaying from four to ninety-five dollars per ton. This they expect to be able to mill at from fifteen to twenty cents per ton, as it is convenient and can be hauled out in cars and dumped into the mill. The miners have dug into this hill a long distance, out both ways eighty feet and are not yet through the vein, showing that there is abundance of ore right at the mill.



FOR SALE BY DR. C. H. JONES.

Ashley's Low Down Game.

What is Republicanism coming to in this district? They have a man by the name of Ashley who is seeking to be nominated by their convention in our city on the 23rd inst., who is playing a double game. He is going through the mountain counties, where there are no negroes, telling the mountaineers there is "no nigger in his" and then going down into those counties, in the lower end of district and holding secret caucuses with his "colored brothers" and telling them what his father did as a leading Abolitionist, and his friend, Judge James B. Gaston of Gainesville, is actively at work for him among the negroes, showing them documents claiming that Ashley's father did more than anybody to free the negro and adopted the 13th Amendment to the constitution, putting the negro on top in the South by reconstruction, and that every negro ought to support him for the nomination. A pretty game! that Mr. Ashley must be our congressman from this district because his father freed our slaves and put the freed slaves on top of us by the 13th Amendment and the Hellish Reconstruction Laws. Put him up on that beautiful platform, brother Gaston and we will have fun in the 9th. SUBSCRIBER.

It seems that Mr. Ashley and Col. Farrow are getting very bitter towards each other, and no doubt the Colonel will use his best efforts to prevent the nomination of Mr. Ashley for congress here on the 23rd inst. We understand that Col. Farrow, a few days ago, met Mr. Ashley and told him that he had lied, but what about we do not know. Doubtless more light will be thrown on the subject at Dahlonega when the 23rd rolls around. Later—Col. Farrow issued a long scorching circular last Monday about Mr. Ashley who claims that the gentleman made misstatements to him about his citizenship, asserting that Mr. Ashley went to his home in the north to vote last February and didn't register here until April 9, 1904, making him ineligible to hold office if elected, etc., etc.

Mr. M. J. Williams, after about a week's absence to Union county, has returned and has much to say about the prosperous condition of that county. The recent big timber deal has caused thousands of dollars to be put into circulation in Union, and the crops were never finer. Mr. Williams says that there is already cut and shocked more rye than has been made in five years before. The Irish potato and cabbage crops are usually large, and corn looks well. One farmer alone planted 17 bushels of potatoes and set out 6,000 cabbage plants. Of course in the west this potato crop would be very small but here it is a big one and will make the owner many dollars. There is plenty of work for industrious people in that section. Men are engaged in logging and thousands of logs are floated down the river to large saw mills. Others are engaged in hauling lumber to the railroad, or haul as far as they can go and return home in a day, depositing on a yard and other farmers carry it on to its destination.

THE Dahlonega Gold Mining and Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch," Auraria, Ga.

100 BIG MINES IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight. Visit the Place where Two Giants are already washing out the PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:

For Clerk Superior Court, D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver, J. M. Calhoun.
For Tax Collector, E. J. Walden.
For Ordinary, G. G. Evans.
For Sheriff, J. M. Davis.

Send us your orders for Job Work.

Established 1875.
H. D. GURLEY,
THE OLD RELIABLE.
—DEALER IN—
General Merchandise,
Dahlonega, Ga.
(Watch local column for special bargains.)

CLOTHING FOR YOU ALL.



I now have the prettiest, cheapest and best lot of CLOTHING ever brought to Lumpkin county. My other line of Goods is complete. Call and



J. T. MILLER,
Auraria, Ga.

Local News.

Capt. Jaquish of Gainesville, was in Dahlonga a few hours last Monday.

Mr. Ashley has been up this week talking politics with his friends.

James Witt, Jr., is going to remain with his father at Ducktown, Tenn.

Dr. Ellison of Harmony Grove, Ga., is in Dahlonga on professional business.

We have gained eight pounds in the past two weeks. Blackberries agree with us.

We regret that our young friend, Mr. F. L. Reese, has decided to sell out and move to Atlanta.

The kind remembrance this week by a friend will never be forgotten will long be remembered by ye editor.

If you wish to see how hydraulic mining is done in this section send 25 cents for a photograph at this office.

We were glad to see Miss Manie Tillman, who was hurt recently in a runaway, able to be out riding last Tuesday.

Messrs. D. L. Pitner and Frank Jones have gone down to Gainesville this week, engaged in the picture business.

Contractors wishing to build a bridge for Lumpkin county, will find it to their interest to read an advertisement elsewhere.

J. C. Mott, 572 West Street New York, writes to some of Dahlonga's citizens that he has contrived a way to sell them cheap.

Dr. Glenn, president of the N. G. A. College, has been mixing with legislators for several days in the interest of this institution.

Last week Charlie Anderson, a colored man residing at this place, had a hen to hatch four chickens from two eggs, and all are still alive.

The property advertised by the sheriff to sell next sale day will not take place at that time, owing to an omission of a name in the fi. fa.

Mr. Fields, after spending several weeks here with his sister, Mrs. R. C. Meaders, returned home with his family down in Middle Georgia last Monday.

Tax Receiver Healan was in Dahlonga last Monday and stated that the taxable property of Lumpkin county would increase from eighteen to twenty thousand dollars this year.

We learn that Joe Corn, formerly of this county, left out from Alabama the other day without settling several bills, accompanied by his wife. We hate to hear of any of our Georgia boys doing this way.

Miss Eliza McAfee came up from Atlanta this week, to spend the summer at the McAfee-Lind Gold Mine, accompanied by Miss Lucile, daughter of Dr. W. W. McAfee.

A party of pleasure seekers of Dahlonga, started out last Monday, bound for Tallulah Falls and other places of interest. They were: Price Charters, Montie Moore, Emmet Wilson, Logan Castleberry, Jeff Findley, Frank Harris and Claud Gurley.

We are going out of the mercantile business and are closing out our entire stock of goods. Call at our store when you are in town and see how cheap you can buy goods. The Academy place for sale cheap. Also 1 good six room house to rent or sell. Apply to F. L. Reese.

Mr. Wash Jenkins killed a three-foot rattler last Saturday, beyond the top of the Findley Ridge, near town. He and his little boy were out picking blackberries and when discovered the reptile it was between them, a distance of only four feet, coiled, singing and ready to strike the boy who was almost on its tail.

Mr. M. F. Heari, after spending some time in Alabama, returned home last week.

Mr. J. E. Meaders and family of Swainsboro, Ga., arrived in our city last Saturday.

Although it has been very dry in various portions of Lumpkin county, the growing crops look fine.

The sheriff carried off West Anderson, who had been adjudged a lunatic, to the asylum last Monday.

New guests continue to arrive up at Porter Springs, causing things to begin to look lively in that vicinity.

People subscribe for THE NUGGET every where. We got one subscriber the other day while 60 feet under the ground.

Mr. F. D. Eldridge of the Betz, spent a portion of last Saturday in Dahlonga, taking snap shots with his kodak of things important.

Mr. John Smith of Auraria, was wedded one day last week to Miss Reuba Palmour, a daughter of Mr. R. Palmour of Dawson county.

Judging from the correspondence there will be a much larger attendance at the fall session of the N. G. A. College than has been for years.

We had the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of Mr. Whitstone of Philadelphia, last Saturday, who is interested in the Betz mine, and came down to spend several days in looking around.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the N. G. A. College last week, the following professors were elected: Profs. Gaillard, Vickery, Boyd, Stead, Barnes and Miss Clarke. There are yet two vacancies which will be filled later on.

The other day, while the revenue officials were out in the mountains searching for illicit distilleries, a woman ran two miles to warn a blockader of the coming of the officers, but by putting the whip to their animals they got there first.

Mr. J. E. C. Pedder, superintendent of Bradstreet Company Agency, of Atlanta, passed through the city last week, in company with his wife, on their way to Porter Springs. During this week he visited the Jumbo mine, and like all other visitors, was well pleased with it.

The Dahlonga public school board met last week and unanimously elected Rev. J. S. Calloway of Decatur, Ga., principal of the institution. Mr. Calloway comes well recommended and no doubt the board has made a wise selection. Although a Baptist minister and occasionally preaches, Mr. Calloway has followed the profession of teaching for many years, and for the last four, was principal of the Hightower Institute at Cumming, Ga. The gentleman is about fifty years of age, has a family, and will move to Dahlonga at an early day, having a son who he wishes to enter college here. The people of Dahlonga extend a most hearty welcome to the new principal and his family.

The latest railroad news is that it is the purpose of Mr. Baldwin, who is at the head of the company which recently purchased the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railway, to broaden the gauge, call it the Gainesville Midland and extend the road from Gainesville to Dahlonga and to the pyrites mines in Lumpkin county. Mr. Baldwin is also interested in the pyrites mines, being a large stockholder and president of the company, and has long desired an outlet for the hauling of ore from this property. The Pyrites company expect to put in a large plant for taking out ore, and propose to ship 200 tons, or about ten cars, per day from the mines. This ore is rich in copper, has gold deposits in paying quantities, and is perhaps more valuable for its sulphur than for other available uses, sulphur and the acid obtained therefrom being especially valuable to the fertilizer manufacturers.

Mrs. R. H. Webb returned home from her visit last week.

Last Sunday those young men should have been at church instead of playing cards.

Mrs. Florence Hartman of Thomaston, Ga., is on a visit to her relatives here.

Up to last week the rainfall here was 13 inches less than it was at the same time last year.

A few Gypsies came to Dahlonga last week but they didn't tarry long, and passed on to Blue Ridge, Ga.

By looking under the proper heading, you will see the name of J. M. Davis, the recent elected nominee for sheriff.

Rube Anderson, a son of Mr. Wm. Anderson of this county, was thrown from a horse last Saturday, breaking his right arm.

It is our intention to give the names of every man who attends the coming republican convention that voted in the late democratic primary.

It is reported that Jule Townsend, who recently left her husband and three little children in Dahlonga, is in Hall county jail. Just as we expected.

Mr. Eldridge, who has been at the Betz for some time, looking after the property during Mr. Arnolds absence, will leave in a day or two for Franklin, O.

Charlie England, after an absence of a few weeks down the country for a little rest, came back last Saturday and is now at his post at the drug store.

The Bell Telephone Co. wants Mr. R. C. Meaders of this place to build a line of 150 miles. This proves that Mr. Meaders' work heretofore for the company has been satisfactory.

Since our last issue Judge Kimsey has filled the three vacancies on the jury board of Lumpkin county as follows: Joseph M. Christopher and W. H. Early to succeed themselves, and Daniel Davis to fill the vacancy of Geo. Cochran.

At a recent meeting of Gold City Logo No. 117, K. of P., the following officers were elected for semi-annual term: D. C. Stow, chancellor commander; Col. R. H. Baker, vice chancellor; Col. R. M. Bryson, recorder; Wharton Anderson, keeper of records and seal and N. F. W. E. Ricketts, master of exchequer; F. G. Jones, inner guard; W. W. Crisson, outer guard.

Deputy Collector Richardson and Marshal Grizzle played havoc with the blockaders latter part of last week. They destroyed two stills up in White county and the next day came on down into Oosteta district, in Lumpkin, and got three in one day. The first one was Ash's, the son of a preacher, where they found Corbin Ash busily engaged in manufacturing the liquid that is liked by so many. While Bud Gaddis, one of the posse, was slipping up to the distillery, within a short distance of the concern, a four and a half foot rattler coiled itself up in front of him, but before it could give any alarm the reptile was killed and Gaddis was in the still house before the operator knew that any one was about. After destroying everything Ash was taken in charge by a man or two while the rest began another search. They came to a wagon track in an old road which aroused their suspicion. This they followed till they came to Jim Stancils residence where the wagon was found and the still and fermenters just unloaded, but Jim was not there. No doubt he had heard the voices of the officers and left out. They tracked the wagon back and in about a couple of miles found the distillery, where the operator had run out the day before and moved his equipments. The officers then went to the third distillery but Henry White, the operator, suspended his active business and made leg bail. Ash was brought to town, tried and bound over.

The lunacy trial of Mrs. Haden takes place today.

The marshal is putting the streets in good shape.

General and Mrs. Warner visited Dahlonga this week.

Mr. Charley Housley is back on a visit from Alabama.

First-class fare at the Tate House, Rates only \$15.00 per month.

We keep the best material, and are ready to do your job work neat, cheap and quick.

Several young men, visitors at Porter Springs, were in Dahlonga a short while last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Hurley, nee Miss Mattie Moore, of Atlanta, is up on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. E. D. Norris of Washington, D. C., is on a visit here to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stow.

Prof. J. W. Boyd and Rev. Mr. Turner have been across the Blue Ridge this week fishing for mountain trout.

Mr. Calloway, the new principal of the public school here, will occupy the J. F. Moore dwelling, near Prof. Boyds.

A visit to the country and see the fine cows, hogs and chickens, soon convinces any one that the farmers are in a prosperous condition.

Mrs. Beasley of this county, made another trip to Atlanta last week, making an effort again to get her sons pardoned out of the penitentiary.

On Monday portions of this county were visited by heavy rains, and on Tuesday morning there was a general rain, greatly benefitting the crops.

A package of dress goods will be found at B. R. Meaders & Sons, which were left there by some one several weeks ago, and the owner is requested to call and get it.

Mr. John Findley of Gainesville, after spending several weeks in Dahlonga, fitting everybody up with specks who needed them, took his departure last Wednesday.

We are indebted to Mrs. Boyd Gurley for several large tomatoes, the first we have had this year. The gift of such fine vegetables so early in the season are highly appreciated.

The young men visiting Porter Springs, have challenged the Dahlonga base ball team for a game, which has been accepted and will take place here, as soon as some of the boys get back from a pleasure trip.

I will be in Dahlonga for a short time for the purpose of doing dental work. My prices are reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call at the Tate House.

R. L. ELLISON,
Dentist.

"Gov." Thomas has been engaged in the tailoring business this week. For several days he has been busy in patching, and taking the legs of one pair of pants and sewing them to another, so as to increase their length. This shows that "Gov." is healthy and still growing.

Col. W. P. Price, president of the board of trustees of the N. G. A. College, has been in Atlanta before the committee, showing the advantages of this noble institution, and asking for an appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars this year, so as to make some new improvements and put the agriculture department in tip top shape.

Mr. M. J. Williams, while in Union county last week, visited the place where Mr. James Ingram is starting a ginsang farm. He has been engaged at it for three years and has a good start. Another gentleman over there, has been in the business for about ten years and has made much money in its production. Ginsang grows in the mountains of that section and but little attention was given it until recent years. People didn't know how valuable it was. It is worth \$7.00 a pound and the seed are worth \$10 a pound or one cent apiece.

THE ETOWAH MINE.

A Visit to It Last Week Gives Us Much Information.

Since the Etowah Gold Mining and Milling Co. started its mill about a month ago developments have been so rapid that the items reaching THE NUGGET have been vague and apparently conflicting. Many inquiries have reached this office about the work going on at the Josephine and we have published in reply such information as was available, relying upon our regular news gathering channels for its accuracy.

Owing to the general interest around by the development of this important property, we thought best to visit the mill and mine, and on last Friday we spent several hours at this property, long enough to make a general investigation and be convinced that all things were being judiciously and systematically carried out.

We were accompanied by Judge John Huff, ordinary of Lumpkin county now, but for many years superintendent of the Hand & Barlow Mine, which, according to a sworn statement in court, produced about half million dollars worth of gold from one lot alone, saying nothing of the other two through which the long cut runs. The mine was under the personal direction of this thoroughly practical and experienced minor until the property changed hands. The Josephine is on the same lead as the Hand & Barlow, in addition to the other leads east and west, and Judge Huff more than any other man should be able to give an intelligent opinion of the work now in progress.

The Josephine is only seven miles from Dahlonga, just off the main Gainesville road about a mile from Auraria. We enjoyed the entire visit. Just before reaching Auraria the dome like summit of Logan hill came in sight beyond the town. This is a noble elevation which dominates the entire neighborhood, and it is on its top that the Josephine reservoir is to be built. The various leads on the property run through the hills and valleys and are cut from end to end of the property by the swift flowing Etowah river, now harnessed by the Etowah Company and furnishing power to operate its works, with ample to spare for the large extensions proposed as well as for hydraulizing the ore.

The mill is beautifully located at the junction of the river and Long Branch. The river furnishing power and the branch, mill water flumed and piped from a reservoir about a half mile above. Only ten stamps are now in place, but the building is capable of accommodating thirty, and can be extended indefinitely if the large plant to be built by the company is to be located at the same point. The mill is being operated now upon first class ore taken from the various shafts and drifts being opened to develop the veins that will be operated by hand mining, the hydraulic deposits standing as an immense reserve for the large plant that is to be added.

We were met by the resident manager, H. B. Barling, C. E., E. M., a man of most engaging personality, and judging from his work, one of the best practical miners who has ever operated in this section, as Judge Huff remarked to us, after a thorough inspection of his work "I don't know where he got his education, but he certainly understands mining."

Mr. Barling took us over the mill and mine and showed us everything that could be shown in the time at our disposal, and we feel that the company should be congratulated in being able to secure the services of such a gentleman.

The silvered plates in the mill showed fine results in gathering gold. The mill is the Hall patent, recognized as the best for these ores, and it is equipped with fourteen-foot silvered plates, giving the largest run of any that have ever been used in this coun-

try, and making it practically impossible for any of the free gold to escape. No other additions or changes have been made in the regular process now used in this county, and none will be attempted until its utility has been fully demonstrated by thorough experimentation. Only the most experienced mill men, who have spent their lives in working the ores of the district, are on this work, and Mr. Barling justly expects to produce most excellent results, which we believe will be of vast importance to the entire district.

In the mine—or we should say mines, as several are being developed—the same conservative policy prevails. Three shafts have been sunk upon as many veins, and the Shotgun vein has been opened by a tunnel cutting it just south where the ores were taken which established its remarkable record. Drifting has proceeded for a considerable distance on this vein, but it will not be worked for milling ore until the drift reaches daylight, as it is expected to use this drift as a working tunnel for several veins found parallel to the Shotgun in the same mountain, all of which can be worked through one opening.

The Candler shaft is near the Shotgun on the same hill and the two will be worked at the same time. On the other side of the hill is the Summerous shaft which is now in full operation day and night. It has been sunk a considerable distance below water level, timbered, logged and equipped for ore hoisting. Two drifts are progressing at one level along the vein, and large ore reservoirs are being made ready for storing. The same is true of the Thomas vein which is located in Logan Hill. We went down this shaft and into the drifts where the vein is exposed on both breasts to a thickness of about four feet, all good ore and capable of safe, easy and economical mining.

In and around the shafts, and in fact all over the property we found many old friends among the employees, men who were born in these mountains and who have spent their lives among the mines of the district.

Judge Huff found his old assistant at the Barlow, Mr. Robert Poston, in the position of general foreman and underground as well as above the surface. The Judge, as well as the editor, was well pleased with the outlook. No innovations are being made upon established usages and everything that is being done shows conservatism and economy in a marked degree, with most watchful care for the future and absolutely no attempt to make a present showing at the expense of future development and production. Judge Huff estimates that only about 5 per cent of the ore being brought in sight is being taken out now, and this will establish ore reserves in the mine that should give a certainty for future operations. The value of the work now being done and the importance for future working of this great property cannot be over estimated, and its conservative management bids fair to place it as a landmark in history of gold mining in Georgia.

Additional Mining Notes.

Mr. Lee Wild has opened up some good shows on the Cavender Creek mining property.

If you are interested in the gold mines of Georgia and desire to keep posted about them, send a dollar for a years subscription to THE NUGGET.

Mr. Arnold of the Betz, has arrived and has already ordered lumber preparatory to putting in a mill, but we are sorry to say it is one of those Huntingtons that has proven a failure at every mine where tried.

Mr. Breyman, president of the Standard Co., and one of the largest stockholders in the Consolidated, arrived in Dahlonga on the 13th. The Singleton, belonging to the Standard, is giving satisfactory results. What they need at this mine is plenty of power to operate it.

paper who will write to the Thacher
Cine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV—NO. 10.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1904.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.



**Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock
Ever Brought Here.**

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

T. J. SMITH & BRO.

DAHLONEGA

Livery Stable,

Moore Bro., Propr's.

At New Stable on College St.

**RUN DAILY HACK LINE
to and from Gainesville.
FARE, \$1.50.**

Leave Dahlonega 8 a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

CITY DIRECTORY

SUPERIOR COURT.

3rd Mondays in April and October.
J. J. Kinney, Judge, Cleveland, Ga.
W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis, Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan, Tax Receiver.
Y. R. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.
Aldermen: E. W. Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith, W. P. Price, Jr.
Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church — Rev. W. C. Taylor, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Methodist — Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Presbyterian — Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
D. J. Blackwell, pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m.

Making the Best of Life.

Many things happen to us all which it is just as well to laugh about as to cry about. You might as well take them as part of the day's or month's or year's experiences, and as cheerfully as possible charge them to profit and loss. At any rate, grumbling and whining are not going to change them, and the expenditure of emotion in those unfortunate directions may unfit you for retrieving your blunders. Indeed, it often turns out that the unhappy and disagreeable mood into which one is thrown by a disappointment is a severer loss than the thing about which he complains. Many a man and woman has brought into the home circle a sour visage and a morose temper over some unfortunate occurrence and has clouded the home atmosphere and sown seeds of alienation between those who should love each other and stand together. The result of the ill nature has been utterly disproportionate to its occasion. Probably it is asking too much to expect a swain who has been refused by the lady of his heart, or a business man who has lost a good bargain, or a woman who has been caught in the rain wearing her best bonnet, to be exuberantly cheerful; but even in the case of such dire misfortunes philosophy may come to our aid and teach us not to make a bad matter worse.—Selected.

The World's Fair as Seen by
Prof. A. W. Cain.

St. Louis, Mo., July 15, 1904.

ED. NUGGET:

As I have been in the World's Fair City for several days I wish to offer my old friends, and others who may be interested, a bit of my experience at this great exposition.

The first thing I did was to attend the National Educational Association. At this congress I saw and heard the great educators of this continent, and many others from Europe. Among the prominent figures who spoke at the convention was Dr. W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education. I think it a grand privilege for any aspiring young teacher to be permitted to sit in such an august assembly of pedagogues.

I almost exhausted myself walking and gazing in the great Hall of Machinery. This immense building contains the wonderful engines and generators composing the Exposition power plant. I then made a tour of the Palace of Manufactures. This giant structure covers fourteen acres of ground and presents a marvelous illustration of what can be done by the powers of nature combined with the mind of man.

The art industries of many states and nations are fittingly represented in the Hall of Varied Industries. In this building you see the most striking contrast between oriental products and those of the western world. The Palace of Liberal Arts contains a store house of the most wonderful things from all the progressive and ambitious nations of the earth.

I can not begin to describe what is being done in the Palace of Electricity. A wireless telegraphy station in full operation is only one of the many thousands of things that are being done by this mysterious force — electricity — which has revolutionized the world.

At the Transportation Building I saw every kind of vehicle that the mind of man has been able to conceive from the earliest times down to the present. The old solid wheel wooden cart stands side by side with the automobile. The first steam engine ever used in America is here by the side of those modern giant monsters that draw the trains over our great trunk lines.

If time and space would only permit, I would tell you much about what I saw in the Palace of Education, the U. S. Government Building, Palace of Fine Arts and many others, but I must turn away from these general exhibits and tell you of some of the special features which I have "taken in."

In a diving boat I made a journey along the bottom of the sea and watched the dolphins sport among their sub-marine companions. This was an illusion, of course, but it seemed to be a trip under the Atlantic Ocean. The return voyage was made in an air ship.

Next I took a peep into the "Hereafter." This show was constructed in accordance with Dante's idea and as the guide accompanied us through Hades he quoted appropriate passages from the "Inferno" as the successive circles were reached. I saw departed beings punished in every conceivable

way. At least all light was extinguished except that weird glow from the lake of fire. Skeletons dropped down from the roof of the cave and ghosts played about us. Finally we reached the inner chamber where Satan himself sat upon a throne, armed with the emblem of his domain. We then emerged from the infernal region and looked into the region celestial. The angels ascending and descending Jacob's ladder was a magnificent sight.

To shoot the chute is a little thrilling, but it cannot be compared to a ride on the scenic railway. I imagine it is more like falling from the clouds.

I took two rides over the Ferris wheel, which is nearly 300 feet high.

Visited the Lincoln cabin—the same log cabin in which Abe Lincoln lived. About this cabin are many relics associated with Lincoln. Among them a clock, spinning wheel, reel, loom, bedstead and Lincoln's official car—the same that carried him to the funeral after his assassination.

My next visit was to Battle Abbey, in which I saw a splendid cyclorama of the battle of Gettysburg and another of the second battle of Bull Run. This building also contained many interesting war relics. Among them were the following: A cannon that belonged to Washington's army, hat which Gen. Hancock wore in the battle of Gettysburg, sash that Gen. Pickett wore when he made his famous charge, official chair of Jefferson Davis, letters written by Stonewall Jackson and the stump of the old apple tree under which Lee surrendered.

Went to Jerusalem. Of course this is a reproduction, but it is as nearly like the original as possible. I saw many inhabitants from the real Jerusalem, Solomon's temple, Mount of Olives, calvary, the golden candlestick, altar of incense, and many other interesting things and places. I went into the sepulcher where Christ was laid.

The minnie battle of Manila was not without interest. Torpedo boats were used, mines set and ships blown up just as they were in the real battle.

My visit to the ostrich farm was very instructive. The largest ostrich I saw weighs 375 pounds! I was surprised to learn that an ostrich produces \$100 worth of plumes every year and that the average ostrich is worth \$1200, while those noted for their racing qualities are worth as much as \$5000. A good racer can run forty miles an hour. These birds have small wings but can't fly.

I took a trip from New York to the North Pole. This was purely an illusion but it was a charming trip nevertheless.

I went into the haunts of the Cliff Dwellers and saw their strange modes of life. While there I was permitted to see their snake dance, eagle dance and some of their slight of hand performances.

In the Eskimo village I saw many of the little brown inhabitants of the far north. They allowed me to take a ride on their dog sled. "Riding on a sleigh" from the Arctic regions doesn't happen every day.

I saw a cabin built on Patrick Henry's farm during Revolutionary times. In this cabin was Governor Berkeley's old gun, in use more than two hundred years ago; also a chair brought over on the Mayflower.

The Philippine exhibit is very extensive and very interesting. The average native is intelligent



**The Most
Complete Line of
WALK OVER
And All Other Kinds of
Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes**

EVER BROUGHT TO

DAHLONEGA.

Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,

Dealer in

**FAMILY
GROCERIES**

AND

General Merchandise.

and capable of adopting American manners and customs very readily. Most all the houses are built of bamboo, which is a plant similar to the reed, only about four inches in diameter and tall in proportion. The Igorrotes are a tribe brought from the Philippine Islands but are not true Philipinos. These people are the lowest type on the Exposition grounds. They wear red sashes around their waists with an additional appendage tied to the sash in front and behind. Their other clothing is the same that Adam and Eve wore before they pinned the fig leaves together.

Three battles of the Boer War are reproduced. These make an excellent series of sham battles. They are conducted just as all other military exercises of the kind with the additional feature that men and horses are "killed" and lie on the field until the curtain falls.

With trained drivers, life boats, ropes, etc., a vivid illustration is given of the U. S. life saving service along the coast.

There is a floral clock here—floral because the figures on the dial plate are flower beds. It is built on a hill side. The hands weigh 2500 pounds each. The minute hand is 74 feet long and at the end it moves five feet per minute.

I have been to many of the state buildings. I like the Georgia building because it is a reproduction of the home of one of her

heroes—John B. Gordon—and because everything there grew in Georgia or was made in Georgia, except two pianos. I saw many Georgians but they were all strangers. I could not find *Tire Nugget* on the files. I suppose it is due to the fact that St. Louis is infested by pick-pockets who take every nickel, dime and dollar in sight, and then it is not reasonable that they would allow *Nuggets* to lie around loose.

It has been my happy privilege to see and touch the old Liberty Bell—the same old bell that proclaimed the birth of a new nation one hundred and twenty-eight years ago. On the fourth of July the Declaration of Independence was recited over the old bell, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was rung while flags waved and patriotic cheers went up from a thousand throats.

I have only given you a hint of what I have seen here, but my letter is already too lengthy. I must quit. Allow me to say in conclusion that the sparkling cascades, playing fountains, magic pools, splendid models of architecture and statuary, the waving of flags, and the grand electrical display render these grounds a city of incomparable magnificence—a city in whose streets the peoples of the earth walk by your side and samples of all that the world contains are displayed before you.

Yours very truly,
A. W. CAIN.
P. S.—I am still located at Grapeland, Texas, and am meeting with eminent success as Principal of the public schools at that place.
A. W. C.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, JULY 22, 1904.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

The indications are that Parker and Davis will gain the victory.

In a recent battle it is reported that 1,000 Russians were killed.

In Cincinnati the other day a five-year-old boy killed his brother with an ax to keep him from crying.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Buford this week they condemn Gov. Terrell and want him to withdraw from the race.

Wylie Davis, the oldest person in Georgia, died the other day at the age of 115 years. He was from Haralson county.

The republican party has already made contracts with printing houses for turning out tons and tons of campaign literature.

A bill has been introduced in the house to make it a penal offense for tax collectors, or their clerks, to register voters without administering the voters oath.

Judge Russell is holding court at Gainesville this week in place of Judge Kinney, who has not recovered from his recent illness enough to be able to do so.

The report that 80,000 Japan soldiers were killed near Port Arthur on July 10 or 11 is denied. It is said that not a gun was fired by either side on these days.

The news comes from Hall county that the republican friends of Judge J. B. Gaston are thinking of putting his name before the convention here tomorrow against Mr. Ashley.

The proposition of the legislative committee is to exempt all boys from road duty between the age of 16 and 18. This should not be done unless they attend school. There are too many boys loaf-around now that ought to be in school, and they should not be exempted from road duty unless they attend school.

Under the present law, when a jury returns a verdict against a person for lunacy it stands. There is no chance of appealing, matters not what evidence comes to light afterwards. This gives any one, mean enough, to get an enemy in the asylum if they wish to do so. But if Mr. Underwood of White, succeeds in getting his bill through the legislature, a change will come about. His bill provides for the defendant, his relatives or friends a chance to strike a jury, just as is done in other cases.

The late republican meeting held in Hall county for the purpose of electing delegates to the district convention which meets in Dahlonega tomorrow, was mostly a dark gathering, judging from the Eagle's notice of it. There were 12 white men and 29 colored men present. L. H. Haygood, a negro, was chosen chairman, and the delegates selected are ten in number, four colored and the rest whites, as follows: H. P. Farrow, W. A. Wood, J. B. Gaston, D. Payne Smith, J. C. Hughes, C. E. Williams, J. S. Hood, Sam Goudlock, L. H. Hawood and R. A. Chamblee.

For several years past the republicans of Lumpkin county have held secret meetings, not even allowing a negro or a democratic spectator to be present. But now they will have to change their program and go into the district convention here tomorrow and be up on the same level with the negroes, else they will lose their grip and some of them stand a chance of missing part of the government pie. The white republicans say here that they want to get rid of the negroes, but as long as they go into conventions with them and exchange political smiles and vote with and for them, they will never do it.

Civil Service Examinations to be Held in Dahlonega.

As stated in a previous issue of THE NUGGET that Capt. J. M. Ashley was making an effort to have examinations held in Dahlonega, so as to give the young men a chance who were not able to go to the cities for this purpose, it gives us much pleasure to state that this gentleman has been successful in his efforts, as will be seen from the following letter:

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1904.
MR. J. M. ASHLEY,
DOUGHERTY, DAWSON CO., GA.

Sir: The Commission is in receipt of your letter of June 27th in connection with examination to be held at Dahlonega. In view of the conditions mentioned by you it has been decided to hold examinations semi-annually at that point. The Secretary of the Board of Examiners of the Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., will at the proper time visit Dahlonega to conduct the examinations. In the mean time there are transmitted under separate cover fifty copies of the manual of examinations revised to July 1, 1904, which indicates the examinations to be held this fall. It is required that each applicant seeking examination should write to the Commission indicating the examination desired and requesting that the necessary application blank be furnished.

The Commission would thank you for such assistance as you may be able to render in securing suitable applicants for the examination.

Very respectfully,
JOHN C. BLACK,
President.

This is a very important matter, for it includes even the printer, farmer, blacksmith and persons of every occupation, and the lady who uses the needle. Being held in Dahlonega gives many young men an opportunity of getting a good job who have been unable to do so heretofore, and the people of this section should feel grateful to Mr. Ashley for accomplishing a thing that will be so beneficial.

The following examination will be held in the fall of 1904:

Apprentice, Departmental Service.
Clerk, Departmental Service.
Electrotype finisher, Government Printing Service.
Electrotype molder, Government Printing Service.
Elevator conductor, Departmental Service.
Guard, United States Penitentiary Service.
Internal revenue.
Messenger, Departmental Service.

Press feeder, Government Printing Service.

Skilled laborer, male, Departmental Service.

Stenographer and typewriter, Departmental Service.

Stenographer and typewriter, Philippine Service.

Watchman, Departmental Service.

Aid, Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Assistant topographer.

Computer, Naval Observatory.

Deck officer, Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Draftsman:

Cartographic.

Engineer, Supervising Architect's Office.

Electrical engineer and draftsman, Supervising Architect's Office.

Engineering and hydrographic aid.

Farmer, Indian Service.

Farmer, with knowledge of Irrigation, Indian Service.

Industrial teacher, Indian Service (female).

Industrial teacher, Indian Service (male).

Irrigation engineer.

Matron, Indian Service.

Meat inspector, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Observer, Weather Bureau.

Physician, Indian Service.

Seamstress, Indian Service.

Superintendent of construction, Supervising Architect's Office.

Teacher, Philippine Service.

Acting assistant surgeon, Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

Assistant examiner, Patent Office.

Bookkeeper, Departmental Service.

Civil engineer, Departmental Service.

Civil engineer, Philippine Service.

Civil engineer and draftsman.

Civil and electrical engineer, Departmental Service.

Civil and electrical engineer, Philippine Service.

Computer:

Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Nautical Almanac Office.

Draftsman:

Architectural, Supervising Architect's Office.

Copyist topographic.

Heating and ventilating, Supervising Architect's Office.

Hull, Light-House Service.

Junior architectural, Supervising Architect's Office.

Topographic.

Land-Office Service.

Fish culturist, Bureau of Fisheries.

Kindergarten teacher, Indian Service.

Mechanical and electrical engineer.

Pharmacist, third class, Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service.

Scientific assistant, Department of Agriculture.

Teacher, Indian Service.

Trained nurse, Indian Service.

Trained nurse, Philippine Service.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan will both support the democratic ticket.

Tomorrow in Dahlonega white men and negroes will sit down together and select a candidate to make the race for congress on the republican ticket in the 9th district.

The county republican meeting here yesterday was like Uncle Jesse Green's feather bed, "him light." Not enough at 10 o'clock, the time fixed, to meet, and as we go to press at 12, it hasn't convened.

Recorder Myrick of Savannah, says that the law allowing Confederate soldiers to peddle without license in Georgia is class legislation and unconstitutional. In five different cases he fined each \$100. An appeal will be made.

It was reported here this week that one of the recent nominated candidates in Lumpkin has been down in Dawson electioneering for an independent running for the legislature. If this be true the democrats of Lumpkin should call a convention and nominate another man in his place.

Mr. T. C. Miller of Dip, is one of the progressive farmers of the upper side of the county, says the Cleveland Courier. He made this year 200 bushels of fine wheat on nine acres from nine bushels of seed. He says he is just learning to raise wheat and next year is confident of making 400 bushels to the acre on this same tract. He says he will make 600 bushels of corn on one 12 acre patch. He has 150 acres of fine cotton coming right along.

It's right interesting to observe the actions of the republican office seekers of this district just now. They don't know whether to be governed by the wishes of Col. Farrow or stick to Mr. Ashley. Whoever is selected will control the offices of this district, whether he is successful or not, provided these fellows are in search of an office and they want to be on the winning side, if they knew which it would be—Farrow or Ashley.

On last Saturday at the Dunlap shoals, near Gainesville, fire in the cement house of the North Georgia Electric Railway Co., destroyed several thousand dollars worth of property. The electrical machinery was stored away ready to be installed. The losses includes coils, four switchboards, four transformers, four motors and smaller fixtures, merry-go-round and apparatus. It is supposed to be the work of a cigarette stamp. This will delay the utility of the Chattahoochee dam for months probably.

The Japs lost 4,000 men on the 11th.

Booker Washington, a negro, will take the stump for Roosevelt in Virginia.

If the house bill passes the Senate brandy distillers will hereafter have to pay a \$50 tax.

A little babe of Mrs. R. C. Dowdy was drowned in a tub of water at Gainesville this week.

The annual report of U. S. District Attorney E. A. Anger for the fiscal year ending June 30th, shows that there were 842 criminal cases on the docket. During the year a total of 319 convictions were recorded, and 83 acquittals.

There are seven preachers in the walls of the penitentiary of Georgia, and doctors, lawyers and men of various other occupations, but not a single editor is in it. Isn't this glorious news for the quill drivers? There are 1,114 married convicts and 1,304 unmarried ones. Fulton leads by having 309. And every county in Georgia is represented except Union. She has not a single convict there. The people of our sister county should be congratulated.

The newspaper fight between the Dawsonville Advertiser and the Gainesville News and editor Thomas and Mr. Bell are not doing the democratic party any good. Every time Mr. Thomas replies Mr. Ashley buys and has sent out several hundred copies of the Dawsonville Advertiser all over the district. People will get to wondering after awhile how it is that Mr. Ashley knows when Mr. Thomas is going to say something so as to buy the papers of the right date.

The first row of the season caused by the juice of blackberries, took place in the outskirts of town last Saturday between a man and his wife, one a member and the other an ex-member of the church. The husband had spent a good deal of his time in the berry patch gathering fruit to make wine. A sufficient amount of the stuff had been made to bring about that joyful feeling and the man suspended everything else and commenced drinking. This continued for several days until he got so mellow that the wife could bear it no longer. So last Saturday she brought the drinking to a close by giving him a few licks and turning out the berries and pouring out the wine.

THE
Dahlonega Gold
Mining
and
Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch,"
Auraria, Ga.

100 BIG MINES
IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight.

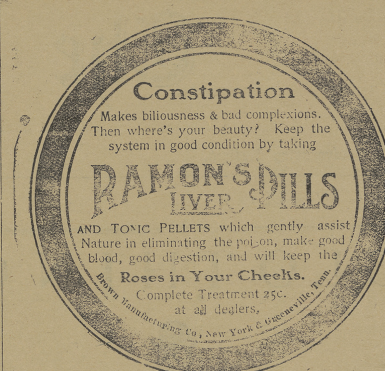
Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the

PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:

For Clerk Superior Court,
D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver,
J. M. Calhoun.
For Tax Collector,
E. J. Walden.
For Ordinary,
G. G. Evans.
For Sheriff,
J. M. Davis.



FOR SALE BY DR. C. H. JONES.

H. D. Gurley's "Mid Summer Sale."

All of my summer dress goods, including silk nells, veils, Dimitys silk gingham and all other white and colored lawns; shirt waist goods, &c., at and below cost. I have determined to close out all my light waist fabrics at prices that will move them. Also men's dress shirts—sold everywhere at 75c and \$1.00, for 50c and 75c. My entire line of fur hats, in all the latest shapes, to go at cost. Call on me or you will miss the best bargains ever offered in Dahlonega.

Mr. J. D. Bryson writes us that the last NUGGETS for Landrum didn't reach that place until Tuesday—five days after they were printed. What's the matter with the postmasters along the line?

A Western man has married for the 10th time.

The sale of the Gainesville and Jefferson railway was confirmed by Judge Russell in Gainesville this week, and we hope that the day is not far distant when Mr. Baldwin will extend it on up into Lumpkin county. This section has been needing railroad facilities for many years and it will pay any company to construct one here.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Georgia, Lumpkin County.
Office of Ordinary.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the above named office until 12 m. on Thursday the 11th day of August, 1904, for the building of a wooden truss bridge across the Etowah river, near Freda post-office, in said county, 73 feet long, with 20 feet approach, and three rock piers to be begun on bed rock and be built above high water mark. Plans and specifications for the bridge and piers may be seen on file in the office of Ordinary, as aforesaid.
The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.
This July 11th, 1904.
JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

Established 1875.
H. D. GURLEY,
THE OLD RELIABLE.
—DEALER IN—
General Merchandise,
Dahlonega, Ga.
(Watch local column for special bargains.)

CLOTHING
FOR YOU ALL.

I now have the prettiest, cheapest and best lot of CLOTHING ever brought to Lumpkin county. My other line of Goods is complete. Call and

J. T. MILLER,
Auraria, Ga.

Local News.

Willie Reese is here on a visit from Atlanta.

By taking THE NOGGER you get the news while it is fresh.

Joe Cronan at C. W. Satterfield's on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Miss Susan McDonald has gone down to Coal City, Ala., on a few weeks visit.

Mr. Geo. Stimson of White county, once a resident of Dahlonega was down last week.

Misses Pertine and May, daughters of Dr. W. S. Wilson, of Baltimore, are visiting their relatives in Dahlonega.

Mr. Frank Wimpy of this county, left last Saturday with the intention of visiting the World's Fair before he returns.

The well diggers have had plenty of employment during the drought, and yet they can't furnish our citizens with as much water as they need.

Madison Thomas and Monroe Reese of Lumpkin county, were both bound over by Com. Baker last Friday, charged with illicit distilling.

The indications are now that the Dahlonega camp meeting will not amount to much, as there are but few tent holders taking any active part in it.

You will find a very interesting letter from Prof. A. W. Cain on the fast page, in reference to the World's Fair. We hope to hear from him again.

Mr. Jake Loggins of Auraria district, was wedded last week to Miss Bell Chambers. The husband is between fifty and sixty years of age and the wife about fourteen, so we are informed.

At W. P. Price, Jr., you will find a great reduction in summer shoes, dress goods and many other things too numerous to mention. A No. 7 cook stove for sale. If you are in search of low prices now is your chance.

I will be in Dahlonega for a short time for the purpose of doing dental work. My prices are reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call at the Tate House. R. L. ELLISON, Dentist.

If the democrats who were nominated and not yet announced for the final election mean to run they should make the announcement. Voters are not going to shove the office on you, and will not support you unless you ask for their assistance.

The other day while Mr. Ed. McDonald was out in the field and his wife was attending to some things about the house, she stepped into the room and found that two of their calves had gone in and took possession by jumping up on the bed and lying down.

Messrs. Dowda and Gay, two students who have been attending college here from Cherokee county, were over on a visit last week. Mr. Dowdy will not attend college here next session, but expects to go to the Technological school. Mr. Gay will teach a school in this county.

Messrs. J. L. Davis and W. W. Crisson were caught in a heavy wind and hail storm last Friday, while returning from the Gorge dam, and Mr. Davis was slightly shocked by lightning. For awhile the storm looked like it would develop into a cyclone, causing some families to take refuge in their basements until it was over.

Last week "Turkey" Postell, upon missing some chairs and household goods, swore out a warrant for a negro woman named Mary Hunter. At her house the sheriff found two chairs that the old man claimed. The defendant and chairs were all brought into court. The negro made Squire Worley believe that she had gotten them from one of Postell's daughters and he dismissed the case at plaintiff's cost. Mr. Postell said that he lost about \$50 worth of things.

Miss Willie Crussell of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Lewis Price of Dahlonega, received a telephone message last Sunday stating that her mother, Mrs. Mary Rolling had died in Dawson county.

Mr. Jacy of Union Point, Ga., a late student of the N. G. A. College, returned to Dahlonega last week with the intention of teaching a school in this county at Ash-ley.

Revs. J. D. Turner and J. W. Boyd, and Messrs. S. L. Prater, Dot Gaddis, Henry Lee, G. Mc Guire and J. B. Brown attended the district meeting in Gainesville this week.

A mechanic had to be employed to repair tables, bedsteads and fixtures which West Anderson, the lunatic destroyed while he was in jail here. He damages everything possible.

We saw one of the colored delegates, recently elected in Gainesville, in Dahlonega last Saturday. We supposed him to be a forerunner of the republican convention which convenes here tomorrow.

If all our citizens would put up a lot of blackberries and fruit in jars now, they would not have to purchase such things in the winter and spring, cannot elsewhere and run the risk of being poisoned by the tin cans.

The farmers of Nimbrowill district, had a picnic the other day at the Berry Falls, and the best of order prevailed. It is useless to state that they had plenty to eat, for the tillers of the soil out there always have that.

Some one will have to pay a fine for driving up on the sidewalks in Dahlonega before it is stopped, except where parties are building. The streets are plenty wide and the walks should not be allowed to be cut up by teams and wagons. Let the ordinance be enforced.

Mr. John Walden of Hightower district, was sick last week, being the first time he has been bed off enough to have to take his bed since the civil war, and not often then, for he nearly always answered to the roll call and was willing to respond whether he was right well or not.

Some of the women here are engaged in manufacturing blackberry wine, yet they belong to the church and grumble about their husbands and boys drinking intoxicants, nevertheless they sell it to the husbands and sons of others. If they would save the berries in cans instead of the juice in kegs, it would look more christian like and be of some benefit to themselves and families.

The other night a country preacher met some of his old friends, who were in town and got tanked up on blockade liquor enough to cause him to talk like he was in the pulpit or a mill. This is a bad example for a man claiming to be a minister, to set for the rising generation, for if boys and young men follow it they are more apt to take the wrong road and come face to face with the devil.

Last week, while B. R. Meaders & Sons were arranging to remodel and enlarge their store room in Dahlonega, they removed two safes that had been in the building for more than half a century. They were old timers that have gone out of date many years ago. One was a Darn Bank safe, constructed entirely of wood, and no doubt when it was made no thief was wise enough to break or enter it without a key. Provisions against fire then by safes was not even thought of. The other is a small iron concern, built like a carpenter's tool box. This one belongs to Mr. M. F. Wheeler, who once owned the Meaders corner, and did business there for many years. The key is gone and he says the safe has not been opened in twenty years or more. The wooden safe belongs to the building. These safes should be saved to show the rising generation, as well as the present, how honest people were when they were made.

Mrs. A. J. Reese is here on a visit from Atlanta.

Geo. Brown of Lumpkin, was bound over this week for illicit distilling.

Go to M. J. Williams for fruit jars, rubbers and extra tops. Also fruit acid.

Mr. Boyd Garley, Fred Englund, Willie Reese and Geo. Stanton are across the mountain fighting this week.

Col. Price, after spending several weeks in Atlanta in the interest of our college and looking after other matters, has returned.

Mr. Croff Moore expects to move his family back to his old home in Floyd county next week, to the regret of their many friends in Dahlonega.

We regret to state that Mrs. W. H. Jones of this place, has been sick for several days, and a surgical operation will have to be performed.

We are not at liberty to tell you all about it, but will say that the prospects of Lumpkin county getting a railroad are brighter than ever before.

Mr. R. C. Wood, who has been in this county since the early part of spring, left last Monday for Leroy, Kansas, where he will spend some time on business.

Last Saturday, while out in the field plowing, lightning shocked both Mr. Jabe Waters and his horse. For a little while Jabe was unconscious but he is all right now except being sore.

Messrs. C. R. Arnold and J. L. Whetstone of the Betz, passed through Dahlonega last Monday on their way to White county to look after some mining property they are interested in up there.

A look at most excellent watch which Maj. Tillson owns that was manufactured in China will at once convince any one that the Chinese are not so foolish as many people try to make us believe.

Henry Sparks and Lathaniel Phillips left last Monday for Black Oak, Tenn., in company with Alfred and William Davis. The latter gentlemen go for the purpose of looking out a suitable farm to move to later on.

Judge W. W. Murray is in Dahlonega again, looking after his mining interest here. The Judge is a large stockholder in the Jumbo and feels proud of being the possessor of such valuable property.

Mr. Reed Galbreath, who went from White county to Texas when a boy of about eighteen, came in this week on a visit to his sister here, Mrs. Wm. King. He is now an old man and many changes have taken place since he was in Dahlonega last.

As I am going out of business here I am closing out my entire stock of goods at a bargain. And all unsettled accounts that have been running 30 days, will be found in an officers hands for collection. Respectfully, F. L. REESE.

Rev. J. E. Blackburn of Dahlonega, paid Marble Hill a visit last week. While there he secured a job of painting two school houses, a dwelling, hotel, store house and Masonic hall. Mr. Blackburn reports the crops as very promising in Pickens county.

A certain fellow stepped up to the window of the Methodist church the other night and peeped in and failing to see his loved one there went away without entering. The saying that love works in many mysterious ways is very true, even among married ones some times.

Mr. C. F. Bowen, of Sparta, a brother of Mrs. F. L. Reese, of Dahlonega, passed through our city this week, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Chapman of Macon, bound for Asheville, N. C. on a pleasure trip. While in Dahlonega they were the guests of Mr. Reese, who showed them around and made every thing as pleasant as possible for them.

Mrs. C. A. Manston, a daughter of Mr. J. C. Castleberry, is up on a visit from Atlanta.

The strike down in Alabama by the miners are causing most of the Lumpkin county boys to leave there.

John Stover of this county, was bound over by Com. Baker last Saturday, charged with illicit distilling.

Mr. J. T. Cassidy, who is interested in the recent timber deal in Union county, was in Dahlonega awhile this week.

Mr. James L. Wehant requests us to state that he will preach at Nimbrowill church on the fifth Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Black of Dawson county, is here at the bedside of her sick daughter, Mrs. W. H. Jones. Mr. Black also came up Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howard left last Tuesday. Mr. Howard goes to Atlanta and his wife visits her father for the first time in six years down in Middle Georgia.

Mr. W. G. McNelly, that wide-awake, bustling agent of the great Atlanta Journal, was in Dahlonega this week shaking hands with his many friends here and talking Journalism to them.

Harve Lackey of Frogtown district, came down last Monday to make bond, charged with taking on too much today at a school house some time ago, according to the evidence before the last grand jury.

Rev. J. N. Austin went up and preached at Shady Grove last Sunday, and we are satisfied that he rendered valuable services, for when he went to leave for home Monday these good people loaded his buggy with flour, meat and other eatables.

On last Saturday night at about 10:30 some parties threw a dynamite in the old Boy Thomas lot where it exploded, and they lift out at full speed across where Mr. John Anderson is building, falling down several times, one of them knocking a mud hole dry on the fly. They came near being caught, and almost enough evidence has been secured to cause them some trouble. They did it only for fun, but such fun is against the law.

A large number of people, both black and white, attended the services last Sunday at the colored camp ground three miles from Dahlonega. Everything went on nicely till they began to ask for contributions and one negro passed around the hall crying and taking on like a boy awhile after eating green peaches. Shedding artificial tears upon receiving money caused some to think that he was under the influence of liquor. It is more appropriate for a person to cry when they are paying out money.

Some of our citizens attended services last Sunday up at Yahoola. There had been a storm the day before in that section, which blew down a widow's corn, and the preacher's text seemed to be "It rained, hailed and the wind blew down Mrs. Ash's corn." During his discourse he told about meeting some parties that morning who had cut down a bee tree and got dirt in the honey, and said that if it had not been on Sunday they would have had no dirt in it, etc., etc.

In reference to what was reported to us and published in THE NOGGER of the 8th inst., concerning Mr. Will Wehant killing his father's dogs because they sucked his eggs and run his hogs, he says that it is an absolute lie. He did kill the dogs, because they acted like they were mad. And as to his cursing or any of his folks being mad about it, as far as he knows, is another lie. He further says, that he belongs to the church and is trying to live right and pays his debts. We are glad to learn that Mr. Wehant has this in his program, for a man who pays his debts and lives right is bound to be rewarded when the general roll is called.

That Lunacy Trial.

The trial here last Saturday of Mrs. Haden, charged with lunacy, was the most ridiculous proceeding that ever occurred in a court room. Even Yahoola district, where the Squire finished up the business of the court, sold his code and left the state with a woman, cannot be compared with this trial. And out in Mill Creek district, where the Justice of the Peace issued a warrant and bound over the unmarried girl to the Superior court, charging her with fornication and adultery, can no longer be termed the strangest thing on a court docket. No. Neither can any newspaper man make any exaggerations in writing up this lunacy trial.

Well, now to some of the particulars: Ten days previous a warrant was issued for Mrs. Haden purporting to have been sworn out by Joe Franklin, a neighbor of the defendant, and the trial was fixed for the day stated above at 10 o'clock. Long before the hour arrived a number of jury seekers could be seen about the court house, and when the sheriff arrived he was headed off by some of them at every corner, like boys use to play hide and whoop.

At the appointed hour the sheriff had six jurors summoned and the defendant came in with her husband, father and sister. Mr. Will Huff was present to conduct the examination for his father. The list of the jury was called and Mr. Haden was asked if he preferred a full panel of twelve jurors. He did. They were summoned and ready for business, but Franklin was not there, and the trial was postponed until 2:30 o'clock and the sheriff notified to summons the witness.

A little after 2:30 o'clock all interested were present except the defendant. The sheriff was instructed to go out on the porch and call Mrs. Haden and her husband. To call a supposed crazy person into court is a little unusual occurrence, but the request was complied with, and the defendant was soon on hand, together with a large number of spectators.

Franklin was called up by conductor Huff, who stated that he didn't swear out any such warrant for the defendant—that he didn't believe she was crazy, that it was pure meanness in the way she acted towards him when he passed her house. This of course brought the investigation to a standstill, making conductor Will Huff angry, who made an entry of dismissal on the warrant and told Joe that he knew it was pretty hard on him to have to pay \$25 for cost but he would have it to it. He then advised Joe to go along hereafter quietly and peaceably and to pay no more attention to Mr. Haden than if he was an old dog. He then turned to Mr. Haden and began talking to him. The old man told Huff that he didn't care to be lectured by him, that he was drunk any way. This kindled the flames and Huff with an oath says you are the meanest man in Lumpkin county and have cost me more money than any one in it. The old man raised his stick and said that he would crack his head. Huff got up. Judge Huff caught his son by the coat tail. The sheriff gave his attention to Mr. Haden. At this juncture Jim Tate, who was occupying the judges big chair, got tickled so that he turned over and it was like a circus with two rings, the spectators didn't know which was the most interesting. Jim with the wrong end up or the two men trying to fight. This put the house in an uproar and a bigger noise and more laughter never occurred at a negro minstrel show. Will Huff and Franklin left the court room, and after ordering the sheriff to jail Mr. Hayden things got a little more quiet. Every body present were disgusted, even Link Wehant, the bareheaded man, looked ashamed. After this Judge Huff repeated the case and every body talked that wanted to. Smoking Jim Anderson represented Yahoola district, who advised all parties to go home and live in peace. There being no evidence that the defendant was insane, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Mining Notes.

Prospectors are at work on the mining property in this county belonging to the Christian Wahl estate.

We learn that everything is progressing nicely down at the Etowah mine this week, taking out some nice ore.

Billy Riley and his two sons are engaged under lease on the Standard property. Billy is a good miner and is generally successful at the business.

The local showers visiting various portions of this county within the past few days, has brightened the hopes of the miners, who are anxious to be able to commence work on full time.

Messrs. Ingersoll and Crisson are unable to operate their dredge until the Gorge dam above fills. The boat is resting on the bottom of the river and can do nothing, yet the yellow metal is resting all around it in paying quantities.

For several days the Briar Patch Co. has been engaged in repairing its bridge across the Chestatee river getting ready for the season. Mr. Montgomery has his saw mill up in a well timbered section on the London property very convenient, turning out lumber for the dredge boat and for other purposes.

After a heavy rain last Saturday up at and above the Gorge the gate to the dam was closed down, but by Monday the cutting off of the water affected the power plant of the North Georgia Electric Co. below causing the gate to have to be raised again. The water only liked about five feet being to the top of the Gorge dam when the gate was raised. For the past few days the county has been visited by small showers and it is hoped that enough will soon come to give our miners relief.

After the rain last week the water of the Yahoola got strong enough to pull the pump at the Lockhart, draining the shaft so it could be entered Monday and work was resumed in taking out ore, which will be piled out till the power is sufficient to start the mill. More than a hundred tons are ready. The company is now considering the best and cheapest plan of supplying the mine with ample power, and will either get it from the Gorge or the Chestatee plant. The wires from the Gorge to Crown Mountain pass right by the Lockhart and all the company has to do is to put up a transformer and pay a reasonable price for the power.

Capt. Ingersoll and Messrs. Breyman and Calbridge, who own stock in the celebrated Barlow mine, went down a few days ago and took a look over the property in company with Mr. Ewing. After the visit they decided to repair the dam and reservoir so as to furnish plenty of power for the various miners who have been taking out ore there for several months, much of it being very rich and the rest splendid milling ore, that turns out satisfactory results, and causing a number of them to make applications to its owners last week for a lease for a definite period, but so far none has been given, being allowed to mine till the company wants to operate it only.

Capt. Breyman, president of the Standard Co., is on the ground every day giving things about the mine his personal attention. Preparations are being made as fast as possible to put the steam pump and hoist in position at the shaft near the Singleton mill. Power has been secured from the Hand only a short distance across the creek to run it, and in a little while everything will be in readiness for the miners to enter the shaft and resume the work of going down many hundred feet below the surface as was first intended a few years ago. The little increase of the power has enabled them to run the giant at the Singleton both day and night for a short while. The vein matter discovered on this property some time ago is still good. The ore already crushed turned out more than ten dollars per ton.

A free bottle of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will be sent to any reader of this paper who will write to the Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

One Dollar Per Annum

VOL. XV—NO. 11.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Proprietor

CLOTHING.



**Largest, Best & Cheapest Stock
Ever Brought Here.**

Abundance of Dry Goods and Groceries.

T. J. SMITH & BRO.

DAHLONEGA

Livery Stable,

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At New Stable on College St.

**RUN DAILY HACK LINE
to and from Gainesville.
FARE, \$1.50.**

Leave Dahlonega 8 a. m., and arrives 4:30 p. m.

CITY DIRECTORY

SUPERIOR COURT.

3rd Mondays in April and October. J. J. Kinsey, Judge. Cleveland, Ga. W. A. Charters, Solicitor General, Dahlonega, Ga.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John Huff, Ordinary.
John H. Moore, Clerk.
James M. Davis, Sheriff.
E. J. Walden, Tax Collector.
James L. Healan, Tax Receiver.
V. R. Hix, County Surveyor.
Joseph B. Brown, Treasurer.
D. C. Stow, Coroner.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

R. H. Baker, Mayor.
Aldermen: E. W. Strickland, J. E. McGee, W. B. Townsend, E. B. Vickery, T. J. Smith, W. P. Price, Jr.

Wm. J. Worley, Clerk.
Geo. W. Walker, Marshal.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Baptist Church — Rev. W. C. Taylor, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 and at night. Prayer meeting Thursday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Methodist — Services every Sunday at 11 and at night. Rev. J. D. Turner, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.
Presbyterian — Services only on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
D. J. Blackwell, pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m.

Another Success Story.

Clip this out and add it to your scrap book collection of success stories:

Jerome Hall Raymond, who has just been called to the presidency of the new Toledo University, began life as a newsboy.

His capital was 1 cent — borrowed from his sister. He didn't hide his one cent in a napkin after the manner of the unprofitable servant. He made it grow into a bank account.

His mother was a good woman who kept him from the vicious habits of some of the street boys. He would not fight unless some fellow made the first attack or pitched onto a smaller boy. Then he would battle like a wildcat.

The boy went to night school, and at the age of 14 was an expert stenographer and typewriter. Today the fingers of his right hand are slightly twisted. That came from using a pencil before his young bones hardened.

At 18 he entered college at Eyanston. Mind you, he had no father and his mother was an invalid. He took the full course and cared for his mother and sister — and paid for home in the meantime!

That makes you like Jerome H. Raymond.

He graduated with honors, taking the oratory prize and some others. He became the valued secretary of the late Frances E. Willard. Then President Harper offered him a \$3,000 professorship in Chicago University. Now he has been elected to organize a brand new university.

It is the old story. They all read nearly alike: Humble beginnings — integrity — hard work — keeping at — success.

In the bright lexicon of youth there is — or ought to be — no such word as "fail."

Edited by Insiders.

The convicts serving at hard labor in the state prison at Jackson, Mich., publish a newspaper under the title Broaden Out. The proprietary company which controls this unique little newspaper and also the editorial and reportorial staff which performs the work are by long odds the largest of any newspaper in this country, for all the 700 convicts in the prison share its profits, and all are privileged to contribute to its columns. Nearly all the convicts, as well as many ex-convicts and other individuals throughout Michigan, are on its subscription rolls at the rate of \$1 for one year, 50 cents for six months and 5 cents for single copies. As the convicts own the printing plant unnumbered and contribute labor without wages, the profits of their journalistic institution are large.

The parent who flies to the rod to correct every trifling fault or misdemeanor will have no influence with her children when they are too old to be governed by force. A child should never be struck in anger. A box on the ear may rupture the membrane that forms the drum, and cause permanent deafness. A hasty blow may do mischief that years of repentance cannot undo. Punishment is for discipline, not for revenge. It is to teach the child to avoid evil and do right. It should never be a vent for the angry passions of the mother. Love, patience and firmness are the instruments she must use to mold her child's character. Punishment is a means to an end; let her pray for grace to use it wisely.

For Rattlesnake Bite.

Editor Constitution:—I am a full-blooded Creek Indian, and a subscriber to your paper. I want to give you a remedy for rattlesnake bites. A rattlesnake bite can be cured by any one if he knows how. I believe I read about more people getting bit and dying from the bite in the Constitution than in any paper. As you live in the heart of the south you can do lots of good by giving the public the benefit of the remedy. In the first place an Indian never dies from the bite of a rattler, and an Indian never dies from the bite of a mad dog. You will see the greatest curiosity on earth if you see an Indian with rabies. They have a remedy for both. This is the remedy:

"Let the snake go about his business. Run to the house, get an onion about two inches in diameter, about three cents worth of tobacco. Then get a tablespoonful of salt, cut the tobacco up pretty fine with a knife, mix the tobacco and salt till it is well mixed. It will make a poultice. Place this on the wound. Make a new poultice every six hours or twelve, and it will not even swell. Apply as soon as possible."

Please excuse this, but an Indian likes to talk, hence this long letter. CHAS. GIBSON.
Eufaula, Indian Ter., Jan. 17, 1907.

Mothers in The Kitchen.

Mother never for one moment think your doing is unimportant, even if much of your time is passed in the kitchen. The noblest and the wisest live by eating, non-poetic and common as it may seem. Think, tired housewife, not how your piano-trained fingers are becoming stiff, awkward and flushed from moulding the "staff of life," but consider what the members of your "sweet home" are accomplishing. For instance, the husband is, perhaps, a minister of the gospel, winning souls to Jesus. Your son is taking high rank in college and your lovely daughter is to go as a missionary, and all of them derive strength of mind, frame and muscle from "mother's table." Are you not doing something indispensable? Your kitchen efforts help run all the machinery of life. What would become of "home, sweet home" if in discouragement, the mothers and home girls ceased their doings? Out of the well kept homes come the noblest of our land.

Two New York newspaper correspondents have attracted a great deal of attention recently on their way from New York to St. Louis in an automobile. They went to prepare a map of the most direct route for the use of a large body of automobilists who will go to the world's fair in that way. It is expected that about 1,500 machines with at least 5,000 people will make the trip over the route which they will lay out. The touring party expects to leave New York July 25 and to arrive in St. Louis Aug. 10. They will follow a regular schedule, all the stops having been arranged by the mapmakers.

False teeth made of paper are in use in Germany, and are reputed to be highly satisfactory. These paper teeth have several advantages over the ordinary ones of porcelain or mineral composition. They are very cheap, do not break or chip, are not sensitive to heat or cold, nor has the moisture of the mouth any injurious effect upon them.



The Most

Complete Line of

WALK OVER

And All Other Kinds of

Mens, Ladies & Childrens Shoes

EVER BROUGHT TO

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Other Goods Too Numerous to Mention.

W. P. PRICE, Jr.

C. W. SATTERFIELD,

Dealer in

FAMILY

GROCERIES

AND

General Merchandise.

The Boy Essayist.

The boy was nearing the time of his graduation from the high school. He was a favorite in the school, says the Lewiston Journal, but he had taken higher rank on the baseball and football fields than he had in the classroom, and this was when he began to be sorry. The "exercises" of graduation day loomed large before him. He was down for an essay. It looked more formidable than any obstacle he had ever encountered on the athletic field, and the nearer the day came the larger it looked.

There was a Harvard man staying in the village at the time, and to him, finally, the young athlete went and besought his help in the writing of the essay. The university man was amused, but he concealed his emotions.

"Well," he said, "a graduation essay is a tussle piece of work. I have not done much writing lately, and I hardly feel like tackling such a job. The boy's face fell.

"Still," the Harvard man added, "I don't know—perhaps—I suppose you have picked out the subject you want to write about?"

"Yes," answered the young athlete, "the subject is 'Self-Reliance.'"

Curious Callings.

Three sisters were recently married at the same time at Manchester, N. H. Two of the grooms were brothers and the third one of their lifelong chums.

A divorced Canadian wife claims copyright of her former husband's name, and a Toronto court has issued an injunction against its use by the new wife whom he married in Dakota.

The dog of John Looker at Danbury, Conn., was troubled by fleas and was kept in the cellar. Trying to free himself he tunneled under the chimney, where he was upset, and the house took fire.

As an advertisement of its thread a well known firm has after several attempts connected Europe and Asia across the Bosphorus, says the London Financial Times, by about 1,250 yards of cotton.

How time flies! It has been a little better than six years since Santiago fell and Shafter made the backboard famous in military history, says the Savannah News. Six years since the swords flashed on Kettle Hill, and the country was electrified by stories of the magnificent battle of San Juan. And the military glory of Roosevelt is to be compelled to do duty again the coming fall!

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, JULY 29, 1904.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Official Organ of both City and County.

The house wants dealers in toy pistols to pay a tax of \$25. Good.

At Ashland, Ga., last week, John Land shot and killed his father about a dog.

Mr. J. M. Ashley, the republican candidate for congress in the 9th, is now in New York.

There are a number of republicans in Lumpkin county who say that they are going to vote for Tom Bell.

In the recent special representative election in Gilmer county Mr. Simmons defeated Dr. Watkins by a majority of 885 votes.

This week the committee voted unanimously to increase the appropriation of the N. G. A. College \$5,000 except Mr. Hall.

The first number of the Bainbridge Philly Argus is before us. It is full of news and looks as bright as a new silver dollar.

The fifty thousand butcher workmen who quit work July 12th, paralyzing the meat market of the whole country, are still out.

Up to last Saturday the tax returns of twelve counties sent in to comptroller's office, show an increase of over a million dollars.

A motion was made in the legislature last week to allow the members to pull off their coats and breeches, but as the majority of them were no slips the motion was lost.

Last week Judge Broyles of Atlanta, bound over Mrs. Annie Solomon to the Superior court in the sum of \$100 bond, saying: "you can not give, or even throw a cigarette for a minor. Matters not whether he has an order or not."

In the house last week the tie was passed between representatives Steed and Buchanan, and Mr. Steed hurled a heavy inkind at his antagonist. Then both left the hall, and ought to have gone home and covered up their heads.

Mr. W. A. Davis, a democrat, won the race in Fannin county a few days ago over Mr. Thomas, republican, by 815 votes. Old Fannin is getting right. This doesn't show that there are any democrats "knocking at the republican door" is that county.

A saloon keeper at Elizabethtown, Ky., floored sister Carrie Nation twice the other day with a chair for meddling with his business. A few days before that in Guthrie, Ky., this middle-aged man got slapped down because she knocked a cigarette out of a boy's mouth. Carrie had better retire to private life.

Work has already begun on the broadening of the J. & S. railroad, recently sold at Gainesville, from a narrow gauge to a standard width from Monroe to Social Circle. Cross-ties are being hauled to Monroe and work will be done at that end first. A charter for the new company will soon be granted by the state officials and the organization of the company perfected, says the Gainesville Eagle.

The Supreme court has decided that clerks and managers of regular elections cannot be paid out of the county treasury, that the act of the legislature is unconstitutional. This would kill the provision in the Australian ballot law for the ordinary to erect booths for voters and pay for the same out of the county funds. Old Bob Toombs said when he drafted the State constitution that he locked the door of the treasury and threw the key away, and it looks that way. There is no doubt it has saved the counties and cities from being loaded down with bonded indebtedness. State aid to railroads was effectually killed by the present constitution.—Marietta Journal.

THE REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Ashley Nominated for Congress. Chairman Farrow and Secretary Hewitt Dismissed.

A STORMY SESSION.

According to a previous announcement the republicans of the 9th congressional district met in Dahlonega last Saturday for the purpose of putting out a candidate for congress against Mr. T. M. Bell, the nominee of the democratic party. Chairman Farrow called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock, and after stating its object and telling that Secretary Hewitt wrote him that he could not be present, announced that the nomination of a temporary chairman was ready. Judge J. B. Gaston of Gainesville, was the choice of the meeting. Then J. R. Ellington of Ellijay, was elected secretary. All the counties were represented except Milton Forsyth and White, and on motion of Mr. Wilcox Editor Davidson of the Cleveland Courier was elected to represent White.

A little friction having arisen from a circular issued by Col. Farrow a few days ago doubting the eligibility of Mr. J. M. Ashley, the proposed nominee, caused a split in ranks, and on the previous evening two caucuses were held. Col. Farrow, the negroes and a few whites met in the grand jury room, and Mr. Ashley's friend selected a private room at Hall's Villa as their place to meet and fix things. The proper resolutions were drawn up and Col. Day and Deputy Collector Spence were selected to introduce and second motions and engineer the next days meeting generally.

At the opening of the convention the two negroes from Jackson and the three from Hall, one of them a preacher and one an editor, occupied prominent seats behind the bar, to the left and near the chairman. Col. Day took his seat to the right of the chairman close to Col. Farrow, who occupied the first chair he came to after vacating his seat. Collector Spence sat in front of Chairman Gaston, and through the courtesy of the body the city press and other newspaper men present, were extended front seats, which were accepted by Bro. Richers of the Gainesville Eagle, and ye editor of THE NUGGET, and we sit upon the right.

A better looking and more representative body of delegates than these never assembled in the 9th district. It was composed of office holders, office seekers, one lawyer, three editors, a few farmers and five negroes. The office holders had grown fat from what they had received from the pockets of Uncle Sam for a number of years. The seekers looked bloated from anticipation. The lawyer enjoyed himself because he had helped to run political conventions so long that he felt like he was at home. Editors always look well. The farmers, as usual, were just used to fill in with, and their cheerful appearance was not caused by any thing they had or expected from the government. It was the prospect of good crops at home as the result of hard labor and they enjoyed this little outing. And as to the negroes they felt proud of being sent up here in the mountains so as to be among their white brothers at this meet and sit on the front seats.

Now back to the proceedings. Col. Farrow and his friends, when allowed to speak, were required to consume not more than from four to five minutes, while either Col. Day or Mr. Spence were permitted to talk as much and as long as they desired, and that was nearly all the time, for they never sit down long enough to make their seats warm unless it was while searching for finishing some of their resolutions.

There being a contest on account of two different sets of delegates being sent up from Banks county, one represented by Mr. Hill and

the other by Mr. Moss, both chairmen, a credential committee was appointed by the chair to investigate their claims, composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Spence, Johnson, Anderson, Landers and Warlick, all said to be Ashley men. Mr. Hill, one of the contestants, being for Mr. Ashley and Mr. Moss against him, so we understand.

After being out for some time the committee returned and Mr. Spence read a resolution requesting that Mr. Hill be seated. Mr. Moss arose and in his limit of five minutes begged that he be allowed to present the testimony to the body for an investigation. He said that his meeting was much the largest; he was born a republican and expected to die one. That Mr. Hill was only a new convert who had met with just a handful of men. But the body didn't want Mr. Moss and voted for Mr. Hill. Mr. Moss snatched up his hat muttering something back as he went out at the door and it is not recorded whether he will die republican now or not, as a sock was found afterwards at the head of the steps which is supposed to be Mr. Moss' left as a substitute for evergreens sometimes used on funeral occasions.

Nominations were then called for and Col. Day presented the name of Mr. J. M. Ashley, formerly of Toledo, O., but who has been located in Lumpkin and Dawson counties for about five years—now of Dawson. Col. Day made quite a nice talk about Mr. Ashley, President Roosevelt and the republican party. Defending Mr. Ashley against Col. Farrow's charges, showing receipts from the collector of Dawson and a certificate from her ordinary to the effect that he had registered and paid his taxes for 1902-3, together with a letter from the District Attorney saying that the proposed nominee was eligible. Mr. Day pictured off many wonderful things the republican party had done and would do, in case it held the reins and Mr. Ashley is elected. Judging from what he said the streams of this country would flow with milk and honey and the streets all be paved with gold, and even the lazy man would live in luxury.

The domination was sooned by Collector Spence, who consumed a good deal of time in telling also what great things were in store for the people if his party should succeed again. He said he didn't appear to doubt. He was the first one that asked Mr. Ashley to run, after failing to get Col. Day to make the race; and said so many nice things about Mr. Ashley that this gentleman is sure to put Mr. Spence on his list and cause him to get a government peach if he has any say so in the distribution of the fruit—Col. Day being too old to enjoy any thing of the kind now. Mr. Spence's remarks were very appropriate. He has been attending republican meetings for years and knows how to cheer up his friends even if there is not the least bit of hope. Mr. Spence said every thing he could think of, even bringing the name of the Lord and St. Peter in his remarks, endeavoring to show that He was with the republican party, causing us to think for a moment, according to what the speaker said, that Roosevelt and Ashley were agents of the Lord and all we would have to do hereafter when it got dry, in case they were endorsed by the people, was to call on them; and Mr. Roosevelt would send general rains and Mr. Ashley local showers.

At the close of the speech Mr. Wilcox of Habersham county, rose to his feet with a Farrow circular in his hand. On account of his prominence in the ranks, publishing the only paper in the district containing the legal sales of the U. S. Collector and Marshal, his time was not limited to either four or five minutes. Mr. Wilcox came with the intention of voting for Mr. Ashley, but when such charges are presented he wanted them to be investigated. Col. Day

claimed that he had met all these charges. Col. Farrow wanted to talk a little and read a letter he had received from Mr. Ashley, but it was all declared out of order, and Mr. Ashley received the entire vote with the exception of Col. Farrow, Mr. Hughes and the five negroes. They said no.

While a committee was out in search of Mr. Ashley to notify him of his nomination, Mr. Spence made a motion to remove Col. Farrow as chairman of the district executive committee and elect in his stead J. R. Allen of Pickens county to be Mr. Ellington secretary in place of Mr. Hewitt, for the sake of harmony. The motion was seconded by Col. Day, who stated during his remarks that he was informed that Col. Farrow had said that he would not support Mr. Ashley if he was chosen. As quick as lightning almost Col. Farrow was on his feet and with his finger pointed towards Col. Day said: "Whoever told you that is a liar and a d—n liar. I said I would not support him in the nomination." The chairman asked if they were ready for the question before them and Williams, the colored delegate of the Gainesville Messenger, cried out no. He said in his limit of four minutes talk that he wanted harmony, that they had not met there for that purpose. That it was contrary to all parliamentary usages to do so. There are five thousand colored voters in the district, said he, and if Col. Farrow is removed there will be a new organization, but what he said had not a feather wait and when the question was called Col. Farrow and Mr. Hewitt were both reduced to ranks. As soon as this was done all the negroes left the room followed by Mr. Hughes. Another sacker was found, together with a garter having an elephant engraved on the buckle, considerably soiled, supposed to belong to the white delegate which he wore while on raids some years ago in search of illicit distilleries.

Col. Day was then elected elector for the district.

After this Chairman Gaston arose and said that he did not propose to use any curse words, but would say before his God that Col. Farrow did remark before him and several others (giving their names) that he would not support Mr. Ashley. This renewed the confusion. Mr. Spence moved that further discussions be closed. At the same time a man appeared and endeavored to still the troubled waters by distributing a big batch of Dawsonville Advertisers, but this did but little good and many left the court room before Mr. Ashley appeared to make his speech of acceptance.

The conduct of this gathering doubtless convinced all present that the Lord has nothing to do with republican conventions.

It has been rumored since the meeting that an effort will be made by Col. Farrow's enemies to have him removed from the post-office at Gainesville. If this is done it will produce a lot of fun, for some of those fellows up here that day had commissions in their pockets signed by Rucker, the negro collector in Atlanta, who will lift them from their boots and have their official uniforms removed, for what they have already done, and as far as getting rid of the negroes now, even if their superiors were willing, it will do them no good, for no democrat is going to take these negroes shoes and their beds before they get cold, furnished and made up by the republican party. Yet Mr. Spence says hundreds of democrats are knocking at the republican door for admittance. This is only one of Mr. Spence's dreams. The republicans can't make it work by trying to have lively white conventions in the ninth, as long as they hold offices under negroes and the president favors these negro leaders with fat positions in preference to good white men.

Thirty thousand mill operators struck this week at Falls River, Mass.

The Battle of Manassas, 21st July, 1861.

Although this remarkable battle was fought forty-three years ago, its anniversary is celebrated by a few veterans who "still live." It was celebrated in many towns and cities in the South last Thursday, 21st July. The recurrence of this anniversary, brings to memory, not only in Southern minds, but in many Northern hearts, the wonderful deeds of daring in the first great battle of the war. Col. Sidney Herbert, who writes charming letters every week for the Savannah Morning News, and was an officer in the Northern Army, has furnished for that paper a lengthy letter of much that he saw in that memorable battle. Every line of the letter will be read with interest by the survivors, as well as those who have since come on the stage of life. We have asked Col. Price about killing Col. Herbert's horse from under him. He only pleads the statute of limitation, and says that as his Captain, the late Dr. A. D. Hoke, of Greenville, S. C., had been shot down by his side, and the Federal line constantly increasing in length, his only chance for life seemed to be for him and his men to keep on shooting. The Second S. C. Regiment (Kershaw's) was occupying the extreme right of Beauregard's army, and Col. Price, then the Orderly Sergeant of Co. B, was commanding a section of the company, and he, himself, was on the most extreme right of the line. It was this moment, Gen. Sherman's Brigade of Tyler's Division, made their most fearful attack. They rushed on the Confederates—with their new uniforms and bright guns gleaming in the morning sun-light. For a short time it was four regiments against one. But the South Carolinians (who occupied a higher position on the hill-side) poured round after round of deadly bullets into their ranks—killing men and horses, until they were forced to leave the field, and in less than one hour afterwards the whole Federal army was in dire confusion and on its way to Washington. Bartow's Georgia Brigade had withstood a previous charge and was being reformed under Gen. States Rights, of Beauregard's staff. But to Col. Herbert's letter, we copy only its last paragraph, as follows:

"And now, after forty-three years, I look back upon those bloody scenes at Bull Run, when I was made to walk; Col. Elliot and poor Johnny Griffin, my escaped prisoners, all have been, and the living still are, my friends. Gen. Gardner and I met but once after the war, but our meeting was a tearful and tender one. How little I thought at Bull Run that I should ever live in Georgia and be friends of Garret and Anderson and Foreacre and Ballard of the Seventh Georgia, and Lamar, and Towers and Magruder and Sherman of the Eighth Georgia, against whom my division was pitted in that bloody battle. And on the eve of the anniversary of that event what memories cluster around the name of Bull Run, or Manassas. To-morrow, in Savannah, the gallant Oglethorpe Light Infantry will celebrate the day and night. East will be an honored participant. But how many, alas! how many places will be vacant, and what sad memories will mingle with the cheers and gaities of the occasion. If I were not so much of an invalid I should enjoy being there, for a more gallant corps never followed a more heroic leader than did the Oglethorpes under Gen. Bartow at Bull Run or Manassas. But from old Colonial times until the Spanish-American war, Savannah never sent out any but heroic, patriotic soldiers, who always honored themselves and the cause for which they fought and the flag under which they marched. I am hopeful that such will ever be the reputation in the future of our great, expanding country and world-power nation. SMOXY HENKINS.

The senate committee killed the \$200 tax on peruna.

The bill to pay the governor \$5,000 per annum has passed the house.

Mining Notes.

A new water wheel is being put in at the Lookhart and it is the intention of the company now to get power enough from the Chestate plant, on the old Neiser property to run the mill day and night, a large amount of ore is already out piled up in the mill ready.

During Mr. Braid's visit to our city he has been up at the Jumbo mine in this county, and no doubt will become interested as he speaks in the highest terms of this mine. Mr. Braid lives in the state of Ohio, and owns mining interests in Mexico, but has not seen any thing in the way of mines that suits him like the Jumbo.

At the Singleton, on the Standard property, they have been repairing the mill this week, getting every thing in good trim for more active work. The ore mentioned heretofore, is splendid. For several days they have been engaged in putting the hoist and pump in position at the shaft near the Singleton, and likely by this time the work is about completed.

Abundance of rain has fallen on and at the foot of the Blue Ridge in this county, but as it is off of the mining belt it does those operating for gold on and near the Chestate river and Yahoola creek no good, only very light showers visiting this part of the county, but all are hoping that it will not continue this way much longer.

Many beautiful nuggets have been taken from the bed of the Chestate river by the Ingersoll & Crisson dredge boat and used for scarf pins. We saw one in the hands of a gentleman the other day weighing over four penny-weights, which he was going to have a pin attached and then send it to a relative in the Philippine Islands. The boat is still idle and cannot be operated till the water of that stream gets strong enough to float it.

Matters are moving along in a progressive way on the Etowah. At the workings on the Thomas vein on Logan hill, both the north and the south drifts are being driven day and night. Last Saturday saw the completion of a raise, drawn from the south drift to the surface. This affords good circulation of air throughout the entire workings as well as blocking out considerable ore. The shaft has already been driven down quite a distance in the direction of the second level. This work will soon afford access to extensive bodies of ore. It is intended to resume work at the Summerour shaft soon as the necessary pumping outfit can be installed.

The operations down at the Hand are continuing about as usual. Sometimes a little rain falls up the creek enabling them to increase the speed of the mill for a while. Their already abundance of ore in sight just above the mill to run the entire plant if sufficient power could be obtained. The ore body is forty by fifty feet, already stripped for a considerable distance. It is good milling ore, a portion of it being rich enough to show gold nicely. This ore can be milled doubtless for about 20 cents per ton, much cheaper if the crusher was put up at the vein. As it is the ore has to be conveyed from the vein to a bin at the mill. Then in the crusher down into the mill, where it is lifted up and run on a belt and distributed into the batteries. Besides this lengthy round of the ore through machinery and on belts, the wear and tear of both are quite an item in the way of expenses. The other way it would go direct to the batteries and be much less expensive in handling. Any body can see this.

The delegates elected for Lumpkin county to attend the district republican convention last week, were: L. M. Wells, B. F. Anderson, Mat Wehnt, J. W. Walden, H. D. Ingersoll, Ed. Corn, Jerry Black and J. C. Brittain. Two or more of these, who reside in the county, voted in the last democratic primary.

Local News.

Col. Oaks of Cleveland, Ga., was down last Monday, looking up some records in the clerk's office.

Mr. Carter, president of The Bank of Dahlonega, is here for a few days till crisper Crawford takes a bit trip for recreation.

Mr. M. H. Anderson requests us to state that he has both seed oats and rye for sale out on his farm a few miles from Dahlonega.

Mr. J. A. Hollifield's name appears under the head of announcements this week, as a candidate for county treasurer, being the nominee of the democratic party.

Mr. M. F. Scott of Atlanta, who owns a good deal of real estate in this county, was registered at Hall's Villa this week, coming here with the intention of selling some of it.

Dr. Glenn was expected here some days ago but he felt it his duty to remain in Atlanta and look after the interest of the N. G. A. College by working for the appropriation.

Mr. Marion Head has purchased the town property that belonged to Mr. John Anderson, not far from the jail. A dwelling was started on it by Mr. Anderson and we presume that Mr. Head will complete it.

On the register at Hall's Villa this week, appeared the name of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller of Toledo, O. Mr. Miller has considerable money invested in the Consolidated and he is down looking after his interests.

Mr. Tom Turner, mail carrier from Porter Springs to Walnut, was off of duty last Saturday to see his sister, Mrs. Seabolt of Union county, who got one of her legs and both arms broke by being thrown from a horse.

For the past few days the Consolidated Co. has had a lot of new telephone and electric polls put up, together with several lightning arresters, so as to get the line in good shape, and keep their lights burning if possible without any delay.

Wylie Bishop of this county, was killed last Wednesday while out hunting with his father. He was shot in the back but his father, the only person with him, although not far away from his 14-year-old son, claims that he knows nothing about how it occurred.

At a meeting of the tent holders last Saturday it was decided to have the campmeeting at the Dahlonega camp ground at usual time, Tuesday before 2nd Sunday in August, and running through the following Sunday. Every body invited to take a hand and help make it a success.

J. D. TURNER.

For several days "Choctaw" Davis was unable to get out on account of a sprained ankle, but is able to be out some now. Some years ago he was bitten on the leg by a rattlesnake, causing a big piece of it to rot out, and every time he gets a limb hurt it is usually the snake bitten one, which gives him a good deal of trouble.

A number of persons who attended the republican district convention here last week were never in Dahlonega before, and expressed a surprise at seeing as big a town as it is, twenty-five miles from a railroad. Dahlonega is one of the prettiest mountain towns in Georgia and she always extends a hearty welcome to visitors, matters not what their politics are.

Mr. Baldwin states that as soon as work starts on the railroad to this county that his company will begin putting in a large plant at the Pyrites mine, a few miles of Dahlonega, so as to be able to furnish the road 200 tons of ore a day. This will be a big thing for Lumpkin county, saying nothing of the other enterprises that will spring up when we are supplied with railroad facilities.

Mr. J. W. Braid of Nashville, Tenn., who has an interest in the Crown Mountain gold mine, arrived in our city last week.

Mr. Boyd Gurley and his three friends who went across the Blue Ridge to fish last week, caught about three hundred of the finny tribe.

We are requested by Mr. J. F. Ash to say that there will be an all day singing up at Macedonia church on the first Sunday in August, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The many friends of Miss Noma Anderson of Atlanta, will be glad to know of her arrival in our city again. She is the guest of her friend, Miss Mamie Tillson. Miss Anderson is a sister of Mr. Wharton Anderson of the Calhoun.

Mr. Dave Jarrard of Porter Springs district, recently received news that his son, John, who was saw-milling at Metter Bullock Co., had been stabbed by one L. Hulsey, and instantly killed. No further details. Hulsey gave up and claims self defense.

Mr. "Pony" Crow raised the finest patch of wheat of any farmer in Lumpkin county. From three bushels, liking a peck of grain, he made thirty five bushels and a half. While many were idle and taking their pleasure trips Mr. Crow was hauling in leaves and scattering them over his piece of land. This shows what industry brings about.

While in Dahlonega last Saturday, our saturday was visited by Mr. Wilcox of the Protectionist, an interesting paper which is largely circulated among the republicans, published at the beautiful little town of Mt. Airy, Ga. Mr. Wilcox differs with us politically but he is a gentleman in every respect, and when you meet him once you will want to see him again.

It is with much regret that we have to announce the death of Mrs. Henry Chatten of this county, which occurred at her home in Davis' district last Sunday at about 8 o'clock. Mrs. Chatten has belonged to the Methodist church for many years and was a good christian lady. She leaves a husband, several grown children and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

When complaint was made last year about the condition of the Grassy Gap road down the Blue Ridge being in such a bad condition, it was claimed that the road hands couldn't keep it in fix on account of teamsters being trees to their wagons to decrease the speed in coming down the mountain. This has been quit and the road is still in bad condition. What's the excuse now?

The names of several new subscribers were added to our subscription list last Saturday. Republicans like to hear the news of their county through THE NUGGET even if we do not agree with them politically. They have a right to their opinion same as we have ours and it is really necessary to have two political parties so as to liven up things and cause people to get a move on them.

Mr. D. G. Richers of the Gainesville Eagle, one of the best weeklies in Georgia, spent a short while in THE NUGGET office last Saturday. Mr. Richers not only writes for the Eagle but furnishes many interesting letters for some of Georgia's dailies. He is now on a little outing and is located at Porter Springs, in this county, engaged in writing, and drinking mineral water which comes from the foot of the Blue Ridge.

The jury revisors of Lumpkin county, convene here next Monday for the purpose of seeing who is competent as jurors. All have served at the business for years except Mr. Daniel Davis, who was recently elected from Davis' district. This is the first time that his district has ever been represented in this manner and the selection is a good one, for Mr. Davis is not only acquainted with the people of his district, but knows all men in several other districts.

Maj. Tillson is off on a ten days trip to New York and other northern cities this week.

If you want to know what is going on in and around Dahlonega, send for THE NUGGET.

Mr. A. J. Dockery, who lives at the foot of the Blue Ridge, in this county, has killed seven rattlesnakes and two pilots this season.

We have just received a new supply of photographs of the Betz and other mining operations in this county. If you want one send 25 cents.

Mr. J. S. Chester of Roswell, Ga., in renewing his subscription to THE NUGGET put it down this way: "Continue sending me the best paper in the world."

Our young friend, Mr. William Higgins, who has been in Alabama for several months, has returned. When the strike came on down there Will struck out for home.

Uncle Newt, Davis has already extended us an invitation to go out to his house and eat watermelons a little later on. Mr. Davis never forgets the printer in times like this.

At the district meeting in Gainesville last week, Rev. J. W. Boyd of Dahlonega, was elected as a delegate to the annual conference which convenes in Jefferson this year.

Mr. Henry Gurley of Union county, sent over a turnip last week measuring 20 inches in circumference. This is the largest spring turnip we ever saw raised any where.

One of the republicans who was in town during the county convention last week dipped snuff. He carried a ten cent box in his pocket and occasionally, when not satisfied with the capacity of his tooth brush, would turn up the box and fill his mouth. This man lives in Yahoola district.

Capt. Ingersoll presented us with a Japanese plum last week grown in his garden that weighed three ounces. He has some still larger than this. The fruit is fine and delicious. Our soil and climate here is adapted to almost all kinds of fruit and the farmers of this section would find it to their interest to give it more attention.

For some time past the sheriffs have been going into other counties and arresting criminals at the expense of the county in which they reside. The law requires them to refund the cost when defendants are fined and settle the same. We have been asked whether this has been done in our county, to which we reply that we do not know.

A subscriber told us the other day that he was getting very tired of lending his NUGGET every week to several of his neighbors. He says very often they come after it before he gets through reading it. Some of those church members who are guilty of this ought to save some of the money they spend for blockade liquor and get them a paper of their own.

Tax Receiver Healan had good news to tell while in Dahlonega last Friday. He said that the crops in his immediate neighborhood were better than they have been in ten years, and in addition to this, that the tax increase for this year would be larger than he at first anticipated. He feels confident that the figures will be something like \$25,000.

Having been asked frequently since Col. Price returned from Atlanta, what he did with his railroad that was started to Dahlonega from Gainesville some years ago, which was optioned to Gen. Warner, president of the Gainesville & Dahlonega Electric Railway Co., and the same expiring on the first of June, we will say that the Col. has given Col. W. A. Charters a power of attorney to handle it, who is in correspondence with railroad men about its completion to Dahlonega now and it is believed that the day is not far distant before you will see work resumed on it.

Mrs. Geo. Jenkins has returned from Alabama.

Merchant McGuire is confined to his room with mumps.

Mr. Joe Bonner and others are now in charge of the Barlow mine.

A big line of jelly glasses and fruit jars at T. J. Smith & Bro.

Mr. J. B. Witt of McGay, Tenn., came over this week to visit his family.

Chief of Police Harbison of Gainesville, was in Dahlonega this week.

Mrs. W. H. Jones was carried to Atlanta last Monday for the purpose of having an operation performed.

James E. Reese of Dawson county, was bound over here last Tuesday by Com. Baker, charged with illicit distilling.

John Back, Sr., of Lumpkin county, was found guilty of misdemeanor in Hall Superior court last week and fined \$10 and cost.

Mrs. Thompson, who has been here a short while working in the missionary cause, left this week, but is expected to return soon to her field of work.

Mr. D. C. Stow, the corner, who left this week, will send back his resignation and Judge Huff will likely appoint Mr. J. M. Ricketts, the present nominee for this office.

The Gaddistown mail rider informs us that a severe hail storm visited that section last Monday about noon, doing much damage to the growing crops. It hailed some on this side of the mountain but the stones were small and did no damage.

Mr. Will Rice came near losing his life down at the Consolidated mine last Wednesday by a motor run by Mr. Watson. Rice was at work at the crusher and climbed up a post upon which some cross pieces had been tacked, for some purpose, and just as he reached the track Mr. Watson started the motor, but upon seeing Rice, he reversed it in an instant and saved his life. It struck Mr. Rice just as it stopped, wedging him against a cross tie and mashing his body till he couldn't get his breath. His injuries are painful but are not considered serious. It was certainly a close call for the motor weighs 17 tons and had it run just a few inches farther it would have cut Mr. Rice's body in two.

THE
Dahlonega Gold
Mining
and
Milling Co.,

"The Briar Patch,"

Auraria, Ga.

100 BIG MINES
IN ONE.

100 YEARS

Of the most persistent mining cannot exhaust the immense Ore Bodies in Sight.

Visit the Placer where Two Giants are already washing out the PRECIOUS METAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following names, being the nominees of the democratic party:

For Clerk Superior Court,
D. L. Cook.
For Tax Receiver,
J. M. Calhoun.
For Tax Collector,
E. J. Walden.
For Ordinary,
G. G. Evans.
For Sheriff,
J. M. Davis.
For Treasurer,
J. A. Hollifield.

Constipation
Makes biliousness & bad complexions. Then where's your beauty? Keep the system in good condition by taking

RAMON'S PILLS
LIVER

AND TONIC PELLETS which gently assist Nature in eliminating the poison, make good blood, good digestion, and will keep the

Roses in Your Cheeks.
Complete Treatment 25c. at all dealers.

Beane Manufacturing Co., New York & Brooklyn, Tenn.

FOR SALE BY DR. C. H. JONES.

For rent—Two farms. One one-horse farm and the other a two-horse farm. B. R. MEADERS.

At Mrs. Stricklands you will find a new lot of dress goods, hats and waists.

On Tuesday night some one carried a sack of kittens and left them in the college lot. So when college opens they will have plenty of cats on hand.

Mr. Grant, of the U. S. Leather Co., who recently died, caused a delay in the timber deal business in this county, but things have been shaped up so as to move right a long again with it very soon.

Mr. D. C. Stow, the undertaker, sold out his entire stock of coffins and caskets to Mr. G. H. McGuire last Tuesday and left for Atlanta. Where he will locate yet he does not know. He returns thanks to the citizens of Lumpkin county for the patronage received.

Out in Crumby's last week two men and one of their wives went seining.

It's raining as we go to press with a good prospect of plenty falling.

Last Wednesday Mr. Will Crisson killed a two foot eel with his gun in the Chestate. This shows how low the water is.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Georgia, Lumpkin County.
Office of Ordinary.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at the above named office until 12 m. on Thursday the 11th day of August, 1904, for the building of a wooden truss bridge across the Etowah river, near Freda post-office, in said county, 72 feet long, with 20 feet approach, and three rock piers to be begun on bed rock and be built above high water mark. Plans and specifications for the bridge and piers may be seen on file in the office of Ordinary, as aforesaid.
The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.
This July 11th, 1904.
JOHN HUFF, Ordinary.

Established 1875.

H. D. GURLEY,

THE OLD RELIABLE.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise,

Dahlonega, Ga.

(Watch local column for special bargains.)

CLOTHING

FOR YOU ALL.



I now have the prettiest, cheapest and best lot of CLOTHING ever brought to Lumpkin county.

My other line of Goods is complete. Call and

C THEM.



J. T. MILLER,

Auraria, Ga.

Do It Today.

If you have a flower to give, give it today. One throb of gladness is worth more to the living heart than a wealth of costly bloom laid, however tenderly, above the dead one.

If you have a kindly visit to make, make it today lest another step in and lay his quiet hand upon the longing heart and still forever its fret and pain and power of glad response. In the city of the dead, in the silence of the grave, hearts are never lonely any more. They have no need or need.

If you have kisses to bestow, let the dear living lips their sweetness know today.

If you've smiles to give, give them today. Living eyes are often hungry. Though their gaze be calm, so quiet and mayhap so proud, the smiles may be a touch of heaven for them. If they are closed in death, tomorrow your fondest smile would matter naught.

If you have a helpful, loving word to say, say it today. It may keep some heart from breaking, some soul from falling. No word or cry can break the seal tomorrow—if death whispers then—to ears that hear today.—Exchange.

How often do we read the advertisement: "Wanted—Good, reliable, sober, intelligent men." This is the kind of men the world wants, and the demand is great. In every line of endeavor, these men are wanted. You never read an ad—Wanted—A man who gambles. Wanted—A man who drinks. Wanted—A man who has spent his youth in idleness, is ignorant, and knows nothing of books or business. Our common sense will teach us that it is the reliable, sober, intelligent man that the business men are looking for. Every young man expects to succeed, none desire to make a failure. Then why will they follow the footsteps of those who failed through these vices? This is the time to think. This is a good time to shun evil, and avoid evil companions, for "birds of similar plumage flock together." The chances for knowledge were never so great as now and knowledge is power. Men draw big salaries for what they know, and diploma or certificate counts for little if the bearer cannot do what he claims when tried.—Marietta Journal.

A prominent physician tells this story at the expense of the modern craze for specialization in the medical profession: A poor woman from the East Side of New York went to a near-by dispensary to ask aid for her little son, who had had one of his fingers smashed by a baseball bat. At the first room where she applied she was told by a curt attendant that the boy could not be treated there. "Wrong place," he explained; "this is the eye and ear department." "Vere is der thumb and finger department?" inquired the woman, simply.

The New York World's special service from St. Louis during the convention is responsible for the assertion that Mr. Hearst's campaign expenses from the inception of his boom up to the eve of the nomination amounted to \$1,400,000. Mr. Hearst had something like 200 votes. If the World's figures are approximately correct, that would make the votes to have cost about \$7,000 each.

The Morrisstown Gazette has an eye to the proper thing when it says: "The lightning bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind; he meanders through the darkness with his headlight on behind. Likewise the foolish merchant, whom no one can advise; he declares there's nothin' doin', when asked to advertise."

Geo. Roberts, director of the United States mint, said last week that there would never be another silver dollar turned out by the government plants unless by some chance of a sixteen to one congress is elected, for the supply of the silver bullion under the Sherman act is exhausted.

What Oversensitiveness Is.

Oversensitiveness, whether in man or woman, is really an exaggerated form of self-consciousness. It is far removed from conceit or self-esteem yet it causes one's own personality to overshadow everything else. A sensitive person feels that whatever he says, he is the center of observation. He imagines that people are criticising his movements making fun at his expense, or analyzing his character when they are probably not thinking of him at all. He does not realize that other people are too busy and too much interested in themselves and in other things to devote to him any of their time beyond what is absolutely necessary. When he thinks they are aiming remarks at him, putting slights upon him, or trying to hold him up to the ridicule of others they may not be even conscious of his presence.—Success.

In a New Jersey town the doctors have formed a trust for the purpose of maintaining a black-list and holding up prices. Said a spokesman for the doctors' trust: "I want it especially impressed upon the people that we are going to have a black-list and those who do not pay their medical bills will have no attention when they call for aid." The idea is to reach those people who are able to pay, but who call a different physician whenever they have sickness in the family, and never pay any physician's bill. There is nothing in the combination that will tend to violate the Hippocratic oath.

Excellent authorities agree that in a thunderstorm the middle of a room is much the safest place in a house. A carpeted floor or one covered by a thick rug, is better to stand on than bare wood. It is well to keep away from chimneys and out of cellars. In the open air tall trees are dangerous. Small trees and shrubbery are safer. If lightning strikes in the immediate vicinity it will hit a high tree as a rule, with few exceptions. Water is a very good conductor and it is well to avoid the banks of streams in a violent thunder storm.

Parker's presidential boom was launched while attending the bar association in Georgia last year. Georgia was one of the first states to declare for him, and a Georgian seconded his nomination. The Georgia Parker flag was first on the stage at St. Louis. In view of this if Parker is elected why can't Georgia get a comfortable seat right close up to the pie counter.—Commerce News.

The recent big strike of the butchers has caused the price of meat to advance a little. Fully 72,000 persons are affected by this strike. The largest number of butchers are in Chicago, which is 20,000.

Unanimous.

The prisoner is led from his cell into the presence of his seven wives, for having which number he is about to answer to the law. "John," cries wife No. 1, "see where your folly has led you."

In a dazed manner he looked at the array of women.
"How dared you?" demands No. 2.
"Wretch!" shout No. 3 and No. 4.
"Villain!" exclaim No. 5 and No. 6.

Nervously he clutches the arm of his guard.

"Have you no excuse, perfidious man?" demands No. 7.

Wiping his bearded brow with trembling fingers, he at length stammers:

"I—I must have been crazy."

"You certainly were!" agree the seven wives, each looking meekly at the other six.—Chicago Tribune.

There are now 990,443 pensioners in the United States, at an annual cost of \$140,000,000 and an aggregate expenditure of \$3,000,000,000. The United States now pays more pensions on account of a war ended thirty-nine years ago than France spends in support of her army.

The honey bird of South Africa is about the size of a sparrow, and has a shrill, hissing cry, with which it attracts the attention of men, whom it conducts to trees, sometimes miles away, where wild honey is stored.

Headache

Can be Cured with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If your nerves are subject to disturbances, such as Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Throat, Stomach, Pains, Sleeplessness, etc., their jarring and jangling can be quickly ended with a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant little pink tablets, which do not act on the bowels, nor do they have any disagreeable weakening or habit-forming effect on the system.

They are the result of the latest scientific knowledge on the subject of Pain, and bring relief safely and quickly to the greatest sufferer.

You should always keep a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the house, since you never know when pain may attack you, and it is wrong to suffer when your suffering can be so quickly relieved.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills contain no opium, alcohol, cocaine, morphine, or similar drugs, and are sold by druggists under a guarantee to relieve you or pay your money back.

By relieving Pain, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills shorten suffering, and lengthen life. 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. "I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with wonderful results, and find that one pill infallibly effects relief in a very short time. I also use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills when necessary, and am considerably benefited with neuralgia of the head and find these pills of much benefit to me. They are all that is claimed for them."—GEORGE COLGATE, 214 Oakland St., San Antonio, Tex.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain, also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to treat it. Free. DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.



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We know the standard of whisky and will do so to you. We claim to be the lowest-priced Whiskey House and the Largest in the South. We have a full stock of all the best brands of Whiskey. All the Whiskey we sell is good—there's no bad. You can't get a better one. If you know how they are, you know. Most whisky makers are now buying their grain from us. We sell more genuine 11 Year Old Whiskey and low water than anywhere. It's made by James "Farmer" in the mountains of North Carolina. It's a better whisky than any other made for our countrymen. Please note: Whiskey is sold at \$1.00 per gallon, but it's not one better than \$1.00. If you want it, you must come or we will ship it. We have a full stock of all the best brands of Whiskey. All the Whiskey we sell is good—there's no bad. You can't get a better one. If you know how they are, you know. Most whisky makers are now buying their grain from us. We sell more genuine 11 Year Old Whiskey and low water than anywhere. 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